# Judge Waste Marked By Mrs. Martin To Be Blown Up

# TROY ADMITS BULLETIN SUIT WAS INSTIGATED BY DANIEL MURPHY OF SUPERVISORS' WATER COMMITTEE

# Forced to Statement on AFFINAV the Witness Stand by Prosecutor Cook.

Denies That It Was Done at the Request HUEF NOT of Tevis, Whose Father He Denounced Bitterly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Assistant District Attorney Cook threw a bombsheil into the Bulletin suit this morning by stating he had reasons to believe that the case was instituted for the sole purpose of exploiting the respective ments of the Heach-Hetchy and Bay Cities water systems, and that he wished to institute an inquiry as to whether or not there was collusion between E. P. E. Troy, the attorney who swore to the complaint and the defendants, as Troy had refused to divulge to him at whose instigation he had brought

Assistant District Attorney Cook later said to the Court: "This case was not submitted to the district attorney's office, nor was there any collusion with the defense, but whether Mr. Tevis was libeled or not I do not know, nor am I in a position to know. This case was instigated by Troy for the purpose of exploiting the relative me its of two water companies. We are not investigating the water question here. I don't feel as an official that I can present this case as I should present it; therefore, I move that the case be dismissed. I make this motion at the request of Mr. Langdon, and I don't want it to be understood that I am putting improper motives to the

have him reply in open court. The ment.
The chief aim of Cook is placing Troy

upon the stand was to discover at whose salted Troy whether Mr. Tevis had remissioned be had sworn to the complaint trainst the preprietor and editor of the

the him any information when the assist- attorney, saying that the latter had not or district attorney had enestioned him told the trath.

conserved the question as to what had mide true. I deshe to make a state, him swear to the complaint he replied, fore I am called upon to testify. t it coupled his answer with a torrent of denunciatory words against the late Lloyd said Cook. definition of any man in the State of California, and accusing him, attorned tief, in things, of being a petty borse trief, in things, of being a petty borse trief, in the self-aring that he. Thus, knew of a shady horse tripsaction put through by Tevis.

# Not at Tevis' Request.

He testified snat it was not at Teris' and I have no confidence in him." request that he had begun the soit, out Court Interfered. t the instance of Daniel Murphy a nember of the water committee of the ward o supervisors. He declared tout be was working in the interest of Jan Francisco, where, if something were not done within the next five years, there would be, according to his statement, only enough water to last the people .no

When the proceedings began this morn-When the proceedings began this morning Assistant District Attorney Cook
"I did not."
"At whose request did you swear to arked that the jury and the prospective amors his had been summoned, be excused, is he had an important matter to bring to the attention of the court. former Roche, representing the defend-ant, objected, but Cook insisted, saying he did not wish to prejudice the case by matters going on in another Jurisdiction, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S After some further debate Judge Docling ordered that all jurors leave the room. Cook then called E. P. E. Troy to the

Asked for Dismissal.

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prope showing in the case. Judge Dooling stated, however, that had answered ready and the defense

**PROSECUTION** BEGS FOR TIME

Case Not Likely to Come to Definite Action Before Wednesday.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27.-Pleading nsufficiency of time in which to com-

plete the affidavits promised by the prosecution in the case of Abraham Ruef, and dealing with the immunity contract. Assistant District Attorney O'Gara this morning asked for a continuance of the proceedings before Judge Lawlor and by agreement with Henry Ach, representing Ruef, the case went over until tomorrow be continued until Monday morning.

It was evident to those in court that i

is unlikely that the affidavits will be filed (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—A startling admissior was literally wrung from the lips of E P. E. Troy, who store to the sulp-tin libe) suit in department 6 of the Superior Court this morning.

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Want More Time.

who had. He therefore pro-

questions regarding the evidence in this

case. I have known him for a long time,

Further words were prevented by the court, and the first question was put to

the witness by the Assistant District At-

"Did you swear to the complaint in

"Did you swear at the request of Mr.

"I do not want to answer that ques

tion I teld you so in your office. I do

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**AUCTION SALE** 

"I did." was the answer.

torney.

Tevis?"

O'Gara replied by saying that while the prosecution has been diligently en-gaged in making the depositions it has Belletin. He did not like to answer.

Defied the Prosecutor.

Its hurled defiance at the passistant district atterney and literally bellowed forth in a thurderous voice that he had no consistence it Prolecutor William Hear C obtained for that reason he had refused to this feet and fairly bellowed with a find that the had refused to the limit and for that reason he had refused to the feet and fairly bellowed with a find, force voice at the assistant district to him any information when the assistant district attorney, sature that the latter had not not state who had. He therefore proposed in making the depositions it has found it impossible to complete them at this time. He said that the swould be complete and ready to be sworn to by Saturday noon and promised to his feet and fairly bellowed with a feet of them and that they would be sworn to and filed in court attorney, sature that the latter had no on Monday morning.

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O'Gara Asks Continuance. O'Gara told of his intention to move or a continuance before the opening of

court. "All the affidavits of the prosecution have not been completed," he said, "and I will move that the date for the filing of the affidavits be fixed for Monday morning. This is in order that we may have more time to complete the depositions."

"Have any of the affidavits been com-pleted." he was asked.
"Yes, but not all of them."
"Whose are not complete?"
"That I am not in a position to say."
"Have those completed been sworn to?"

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE OF JAPANESE ART GOODS

Mother, Mrs. Isabella Martin.



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FURNITURE AUCTION

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# "BABY" JOHN MARTIN Who Seems Glad to Be Free From the Influence of His Reputed DYNAMITE CACHE POINTED OUT BY 'BABY' JOHN WAS TO BE USED AGAINST HIM

"Mrs. Martin Had It in for Me," Says Jurist, and Thinks She Intended to Do to Him What She Did to Judge Ogden.

The mystery which the police have woven around the finding of the box of dynamite in De Fremery Park yesterday by the help of "Baby John" Martin exists only in their own mind. More than a week ago, in the Weaverville Jail, Mrs. Isabella Martin told a correspondent of THE TRIBUNE that this particular dynamite was for the purpose of blowing up the house of Judge Waste of this city.

The Alameda jurist, to which the police mysteriously refer as something to be developed, is Judge Waste. Mrs. Martin's enmity or this jurist was well known. It came about through her thinking that Judge Waste had advised Judge Sargent in her insurance litigation to decide the matter without considering her many applications for a continuance of the case.

The following excerpt is from a statement she made in the jail in connection with this case:

"Some time after the decision was given I went down to see Judge Sargent. Sargent said he had colled Judge Waste in conference on the matter and that Judge Waste had advised him to go ahead with the case and not continue it, because, he said, it was my purpose to keep on continuing it. I afterwards saw Judge Waste and asked him why he had advised Judge Sargent in that manner, and Judge Waste said he had never given any such advice to Judge Sargent.

It was this matter which aroused the enmity of Mrs. Martin against judge Waste and lead her to put him in the list of those whom she would destroy or dynamite. There has been no mystery about it, and there is none.

# Woman Disliked Judge Waste

"Mrs. Martin had it in for me, I know," said Judge Waste today. and I have no doubt at all that she would probably have gone as far to get revenge on me for her fancied grievances as she did in the case of Judge Ogden."

Judge Waste presided for a time over the hearing of the suit for \$2000 that Mrs. Martin brought against the Westchester Fire Insurance Company. Judges Melvin and Ogden also heard some phases of the case, and against all of them the woman bore malice. Her case was finally disposed of by Judge B. V. Sargent of Monterey county, who came to Oakland on purpose to try it. He decided against Mrs. Martin, who thereupon wrote him an abusive and intimidating letter, in which she abused Judges Waste and Melvin as well. The letter was turned over to Sheriff Barnet, but nothing was done to punish Mrs. Martin for having written it.

Mrs. Martin never made any open threat to Judge Waste, but she showed many times when in his courtroom that she disliked him, and on one occasion she ordered "Baby John" to deliver him an impudent message over the telephone.

"My mother told me to tell you that she's had enough of your and: you're crooked, is what the be telephone. No attention was paid by the latter to the message.

# **POLICE HAVE EVIDENCE** THAT WRS. MARTIN HAD JUDGE WASTE ON LIST

elapsed since 'Eaby John" Martin arrived in Oakland from Weaverville in accomplished in the way of corrobor-ating the statements made by the boy as to plots evolved in the mind of Arc. I sabella Mertin against life and property that those in charge of the case no longer hesitate to say that the woman will be brought to Oakland in promise in the pear future to give out the near future to face trial on a o statement which will create more of charge dynamining the home of Su-perior Judge Ogden. So confident are made known concerning the plans of they that they have a clear case Mrs. Martin against her alleged ene-against Mrs. Martin, even without mies. against Mrs. Martin, even without further corroborative evidence, that papers are about to be prepared on which Mrs. Martin may be brought here from Weaverville within the next dynamite found yesterday in the De-D. Edward Collins, former president the bank, is a member of the Grand Hall of Trinity county returns to Weaverville, probably the last of this Weaverville.

Although only thirty hours have ranged for the dynamiting of Judge Og lea's home, but had planned other such crimes, was dispelled. No more custedy of Detective Hodgkins and county officials, so much has been accomplished in the way of corroborto wereak vengeance on those against to wreak vengeance on those against whom she entertained grievances. That much new evidence of a start-

ling nature against the woman has been uncarthed, is not denied by the

When District Attorney Fremery park was intended for a man high in public life whose name has not as yet been publicly spoken in connection with the Martin case, it being intinated that the intended victim is a judge of the superlor bench other than Judge Ogden. This man is Superior Judge Waste, Althe now notorious prisoner from her though all of this evidence is being carefully piled up against the woman (Continued on Fage Two.)

# WOMAN KEPT SLAYING OF HER SON SECRET FOR YEAR MRS. MARTIN'S

# Woman's Strange History Disclosed Police Have Evidence That the

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Investigations following the startling charge of Mrs. Paul Roy cr. as she is better known, Clacia Calla, a singer, that her brother, George A. Carkins, who was in reality murdered by Roy, has brought a new murdered by Roy, has brought a new Carkins.

supposed to have committed suicide at NewIngton, N. H., was in reality murdered by Roy, has brought a new feature to the light.

It appears from the story told by Mrs. Roy in accusing her husband of killing her brother, that her mother, Mrs. Ke ly, found out the secret on the day Carkins was buried. She said the motor had cathered up. the Returns to Stage.

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Then for the first time in her career the scene changed to Europe. She first clothing which Carkins wore when he was killed and found bullet holes in the back of the coat.

"When she found those bullet holes and blord stains," said Mrs. Roy.
"she rus, ed into the room where Paul

and blord stains," said Mrs. Ro , est boarding house, "she rus! ed into the room where Paul Acquires Sudden Wealth. was sitting and thrust the blood-stained dothing in his face, saying: 'Oh, you coward,' she cried, 'you shot my boy in the back and you have lied

"My husband jumped up and cought her by the hand. 'I shot sonny, hat it was in self-defense,' he said. 'H' had his own pistol out and was shooting at me. I had to shoot to save my own life."

### Strange Life Revealed.

Strang: facts relating to Mrs. Roy's eventful history have also been disclosed by the investigations. Her cereer began in Portsmouth, N. H., ir-

GIRL FRUSTRATES

FATHER'S SUICIDE

Drink Laudanum, Then She

Fra: k Isen owes his life Last ht he tried to commit suicide by swai-

Telephones to Police.

owing la danum at his home, 320 O

chard street. Miss Isen saw him swallow the contents of a small vial and rust out

Having heard him threaten to commit

COULD IMAGINE HE HAD. "Ever seen Congress in session?"

hired man who kin git as busy deir nuthin' as anything you wer saw."

What most of us need is not more on

Better a missed barguin than a house choked with superfluous trash.

The friend to whom we need to use

The most truthful man on earth has

When a woman says you are the only

person to whom she tells her secrets,

Some time we shall learn to distribute love properly—where it is needed most, and not vibere we choose to give it.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

she most words is the least our friend.

ar excuse for lying once in a while.

listen to hear it on every wind,

should be trumpeted and labeled.

o squander \$10 the next.

out their duties.

Returns to Stage.

Acquires Sudden Wealth.

Her luck appeared to have changed at this time. Her tolicities, which in the past had been the most simple kind, became exquisite and she exhibited many diamonds. Where in the past she had gone on foot to receive her music lessons, she now tode in a fine curriage. But the music lessons did not continue heyond that point. They were discontinued by Madame Marchest. In the following year Paris saw little of the beautiful American but at the end of that time she appeared at an exclusive function patronized largely by Americans. She was chapcroned by Mrs. Barrett, an authoress, who went under the name "Sappho."

### Adopted by Smart Set.

strang: facts relating to Mrs. Roys eventful history have also been disclosed by the investigations. Her carrier began in Portsmouth, N. H., ircluded a series of adventures in New York and New England and reached for several years.

It was in 1890 that she started from Portsmouth, announcing that she intended to make a name for herself on the stag.

Nothing more was heard from her in her I was a ratio until three years later. She had developed into a strikingly beautiful woman during her absence and her beauty and manner of cressing created a sensation when she returned to Portsmouth.

Admirer Leaves Navy.

Among her admirers was a young lieutenart at the Portsmouth. Admirer Leaves Navy.

Among her admirers was a young lieutenart at the Portsmouth navy yard. For some reason the attention of the navy department was called to the attachment and inquiry begun, with the result that the lieutenant telf the service. Immediately after the young lady took the stage name of Gladys Hodgdon and appeared in numerous productions as a dancer with William Murray, a Boston millinery salesman, and a little later they were married at Newbertyport, Mass.

Por a while they lived at a Boston hotel as Vir. and Mrs. Southern. Early in 1894 they established themselves in Watertow. After a few months residence in Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Southern as the occupant of a home in Portsmouth. In the transmitted of the policy of the street with Blackmail.

Charged With Blackmail.

Roy Still at Liberty.

Charged With Blackmail.

In the two years prior to the advent in Beave Hill of Gladys Hodgon, two women, Winnie Lewis and Miss Norto conducted a profitable clear store. Upon Gladys Hodgon's appearance they so the cigar business to one "George A. Barnes" of Boston and became part of Gladys Hodgon's household. In October 1994, Wil am C. Southern brought suit sagainst Goorge A. Earnes for allenating the affections of his wife, and Deputy Sheriff Raymond attached the cigar store for \$50,000.

There was no trial. While the case was on the Supreme Court docket in Essex county, "Mr. Barnes" instituted

# RACE RESULTS

First race-Six furlongs; selling. Haber, 98 (W. Keil) Woolen, 96 (A. Walsh) C. of Dlamends, 96 (E. Sullivan Time—1:142-5.

Frank Isen's Daughter Sees Him

Third race—Six furlongs; selling.
Hulford, 105 (Butwell)...
Combury, 101 (Mentry).
Reene W. 98 (Gilbert)...
Time—1:14:1-5.

# POLICE WATCH ROBBERY AND CAPTURE FOOTPAD

suicide sie immediately suspected that he had mide the attempt. She rushed to a neighbor's house, and from there tele-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Ten min-utes after Charles Royal, a negro foet-pad, attacked Anton Eatas, an Oakland merchant, at East and Mission streets, last night and robbed him of \$150 gold, the negro was in custody and the stolen coin was recovered by officers who wit-nessed the assault and robbery. a neighbo's house, and from there telephoned to the police. Isen was rushed to the Ro tiving Hospital where Serward Borchert succeeded in saving him just in time.

Isen is a paperhanger. He is married and has seven children. Domestic troubles have weighed on him recently and he has threatened several times to end his if.

"No." 'eplied Farmer Coboss, "but I know about how it looks. I hev a The worian who isn't dressing to please

some man, is generally dressing to worry some worran. portunity, but that those that we have

Most men's idea of economy seems to be to tave 10 cents one day in order We don't need people to love us, half so much as we need to love people.

Some p-ople are so much concerned grand opera pay steadily in Chica about the r rights that they never fird Chicago people are too fond of tunes.

It has been settled by the majority, after a full and fair test, that the best thing for breakfast is something to eat.

Many a man gets down on his luck by

It may be said that Jacob was hole when he dreamed of a ladder. There is no doubt in the world that

some screheads got it by butting in.

# JUDGE WASTE ON

# Jurist Was Marked to Be Dynamited.

LITTLE LIST

(Continued from Page 1.)

the police to lend all their efforts to ward securing a conviction of the woman on the charge of dynamiting the Ogden home.

The penalty for discharging high explosives or causing them to be dis-charged in places dangerous to human life is punishable by imprison-ment in a penal institution for not less than one year, which means

### Punishment Provided.

This punishment is provided for in Section 601 of the Penal Code, which reads as follows:

"Any person who muliciously deposits or explodes or who attempts to explode, at, in, under, or near any building, vessel, boat, railroad, tram-road or cable road, or any train, or car, road or cable road, or any train, or car, covernor or any depot, stable, car house, the ater, school house, church, dwelling house or other place where human beings usually inhabit, assemble, fremento, San Joaquin and Feather rivquent, or pass and repass, any dynamite, nitro-glycerine, vigorite, giant or hercules powder, gunpowder or other chemical compound, with the intent to injure or destroy such building, vessel, boat or other structure, or with the intent to injure, intimidate or terrify any human being, or by means of desired amount. any human being, or by means of which any human being is injured or endangered, is guilty of a felony and punishable by imprisonment in the State prison not less than one year."

### Ingenius Exploding Device.

concocting her alleged schemes wreck homes and destroy human life ordinary pattern which was brought from Weaverville by Detective Hodg-kins and is now being carefully guarded by the police. Yesterday it was said, as published in THE TRIB-UNE, that the clock had been so arranged that dynamite could be exmechanism should be set. But a close examination of the clock and its works has ended in the discovery that even a more clever plan had been devised in connection with the discharging of explosives.

In the top of the clock two small holes had been carefully bored directly in line with the wheel shaft. In the alarm workings of the timepiece. Through these holes a fine silk thread could be passed and tied to the shaft. The other end of the string than the shaft of was to have been secured to a cork in a bottle of acid lying above dynamite caps imbedded in dynamite. to unwinding, the string would gradually be wound around the shaft, with the result that in time the string would be sufficiently tightened to release the cork from the bottle, the acid would pour over the caps, creating high heat and the explosion would follow. In the epinion of the police, no more dastardly or criminally the mind of the felon.

Explosive Highly Dangerous. Captain of Detectives Petersen was advised by powder experts that the dynamite mearthed yesterday in the De Fremery park was in a highly dangerous condition, owing to the fact stowed away was undergoing the so-called "sweating" process. This ported favorably Senator Flint's resolution authorizing the war Department to pert, causes dampness, followed by a drying out heat, which in time would act in such a manner that the Legar act in such a manner that the least shock to the powder would explode it with all violence. For this reason the

# "Baby John" Light-hearted.

One of the features of the case which has attracted the attention of the officials who have custody Baby" John is the change in his disposition since being freed from charge of Mrs. Martin. He seems lighthearles and more like a boy should be. While

ciation offered a reward for the arrest of the dynamiter, the judges of this city being members of the bar asso-ciation. District Attorney Brown has been requested to give an opinion in this direction. Provided the judges are barred from trying the case some judge from an adjoining district will

FALLING WALL KILLS
ONE MAN; INJURES ONE
SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27.—Raymon Potino, 40 years old, was Instantly
killed and E. Moni was seriously injured, when the collapsing of a portion of the old Hall of Justice at 11:15
o'clock this morning, precipitated both
men to the basement. Both are Porto
Ricans.

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have been cured during the past of
show so many that you may have a
hard time to decide, but decide to see
what we have at the

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# JUDGE W. H. WASTE



Appears Before House Committee in Plea for \$400,000 Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Feb 27,-Governor

ers.
The committee has before it desired amount.

It is proposed, he said, to use the \$800,000. If it is obtained, on the Sacramento river, not alone in deepening it, but in building dykes that will protect it from exertlewing.

# One item of evidence which points to TO HOLD MEMORIAL FOR

Portuguese to Meet in Church Service on Sunday.

Memorial services for the late King Carlos and Crown Prince of Portugal Will be held by local Portuguese at the Portuguese Catholic Church, corner Seventh and Chasenut streets (Adeline street), this city, Sunday, at 11:30 a. m. Arrangements are under the the discovery that even plan had been devised of the clock for its use with the discharging of the dischargi

ng hands executive committee in im-nediate charge: Dr. I da Costa Duarte, Dr. J. de Sousa Bettensourt, A. A. Sarmento, J. J. Mondonca, Mrs. I. Gloria Luiz, Mrs

### GRACE GEORGE WILL PRESENT "DIVORCONS"

The French comedy "Divorcons," an adaptation of which will be presented by Grace George at the Macdonaugh Theater for a week s engagement beginning Mon-day, is probably Sardou's finest dramatic effort. Seats are now on sale.

Machiavelil's contention is that politics is one thing and that business and morals are other things. The purpose of many of the people is to see that it shall not continue that way. They are deter-mined to have a public service along business and moral lines.

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

BIII-WASHINGTON-

rallway stations of Berlin are The with all violence. For this reason the shortly to be provided with automatic police yesterday refused to allow the machines which, on the insertion of two box containing the powder to be shillings and a penny, will deliver an handled after it had once been placed umbrella. A ticket will also drop out. in a locker near the detectives head-quarters in the city prison. an office of the automatic society, 1s. bd an office of the automatic society, 1s. bd will be paid back in return for the uni-

> About the best way to keep on selling capers is to keep on being honest with he reading public.

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TRY THE BITTERS and let it prove conclusively its won-derful ability to cure Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel disorders? You'll be surprised and wonder why you did not try it sconer. Thousands of others have been cured during the past 54 chair should be comfortable, and we

# ORGANIZER. HAVE MURDERED

Trinity's District Attorney Is

Convinced Mrs. Martin So Planned.

"I am firmly convinced that Mrs. Isabella Martin had planned to take the He of "Baby John" as soon as she had used him as her tool to carry out a carnival of crime carefully mapped out in her brain, in my opinion one of the best developed minds in things criminal with which this State has ever had to deal."

This startling statement was made this morning by District Attorney Hall of Trinity county who accommended "Baby John" and his other custodians to this cit, from Weaver-ville. In the opinion of District Attorney Hall, Mrs. Martin is a fined incurnate. He makes the other statement that she is a moral and physical coward and that she has lived in fear of exposure for some time past. of exposure for some time past.

Baby John, Too, He Says.

"She never would have dared to do herself what she has made the boy 30." he said, "and as soon as she had carried out her plans to murder those against whom she held grievances, fancied or real, it is evident that she would have blotted out the young life of the lad whom she terrorized into committing some of the most during and remarkable crimes in the history of the State. if the State.

"I will return soon to Weaverville "I will return soon to Weaverville and the boy will accompany me, Provided the Grand Jury returns an indictment against Mrs. Martin, an officer, probably Detective Hodgkins, will accompany us armed with legal papers for the removal of Mrs. Mesting papers for the removal of Mrs, Martin to Oakland for trial on the charge of dynamiting the home of Superior Judge Ogden. Yes, the dynamite found in the De Fremery park was to have been used against a man high in public life whose name has not heretofore been mentioned in connection with the Martin case. I am not at liberty to make known the identity of that papers for the removal of Mrs. Martithat man.

### Boy in Her Power.

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"Mrs, Martin is a moral and physical coward, but she held the boy in her power. He has been questloned as to why he committed acts which he knew were wrong and he has invariably replied that his fear of the woman had driven him to all his wrongdoings. He has told me that if which were the woman from the woman had driven him to all his wrongdoings. He has told me that if wrongdoings. He has told me that if she herself could not get at "Baby" John to kill him, her son Henry would do the act for her. The boy has lived practically alone with the woman all his life and it is not strange that he should have been not strange that he should have been under her influence.

### Life Saved by Confession.

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"I think that his life was saved by his confessions. Had he gone on carrying out the wishes of the woman he would probably have been done away with after all the criminal acts eyidently plunned by Mrs. Martin had been carried out. The boy says that he feels like a man just released from fail since he has been freed from Mrs. Martin's charge. His case is a strange one. It is probable that his identity will be established when airs. Martin is brought to trial. Just what stand Mrs. Martin will take in connection with the boy when she is called for trial remains to be seen No matter what she does in this direction, however, will make no difference. There is a strong case against her. rection, however, will make no difference. There is a strong case against have been proved beyond question. He is a truthful, manly youngster and with proper training will make a good

man.
"It is hard to believe that a woman is capable of the acts charged and almost conclusively proved against Mrs. Martin, but now evidence is cropping up every day to show that the boy's confession was the truth."

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# Continue French Restaurant Cases

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27—Tre case of Abraham Ruct, indicated by the Grand Jury in connection with the French restaurant bribery, was continued for two weeks in Judge Dunne's court this morning or motion of the prosecution. Ruof was present in the courtroom and was represented by At-



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E. JONES, ORGAN IZER W. C. T. U. -Belie-Oudry Photo

### POMEET WU TING FONG ON SIBERIA A committee consisting of President

Washington
Previous to the banquet, or from 6.30 to 7 00 p. m., a reception will be held at the St. Mark, introducing Wu Ting Fang and his suite to the individual banqueters. This committed will also tomorrow go out on a gevernment tug to meet the minister, boarding the Siberia as soon as the government health officers have passed the vessel.

Seven Prohibition States.

"Thirty-five million people in the United States are living under temperature, or rather prohibition, laws.

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We mention the fact that here is nothing quite so satis-'actory as a savings account in a conservative savings bank.

an account with us—we are pre-} §pared to talk over the matter €

# STORE AS SALOON 🦨

Mrs. J. E. Jones Also Claims Feminice Whist Players Imbibe Intoxicating Beverages.

Pledging themselves to promote the cause of temperature in the public schools, the Oakkand Woman's Christian Temthe Oakiand Woman's Christian Temperance Union Institute adjourned vesterday afternoon after a two-days' session held in the First Methodist Church. The institute was conducted by Mrs. A. C. Bainbridge, a State becturer and organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in California.

At yesterday's system of the institute Mrs. Bainbridge and earnest appeal to the delegates to assist in the distribution of temperance literature in the schools.

Mrs J. E. Jones of Frantyale gave an interesting lecture on teaching temperance in Sunday Schools.

### Pupils Dislike Preaching.

Miss. Jones said in part:

'If we leave the matter of teaching temperance to the day school the teacher may be too busy to attend to it, or too indifferent in the matter to give it his best effort.

'I worked a school in this State and instead to then reported of the school.

"I visited a school in this State and Instead to their principal of the school teach the temperance lesson as found in the text books. The pupils ranged in age from about twilve to sixteen years. He told them of what alcohol is made, the amount contained in different beverages, such as wines, beer and brandles, quoted statistics as to amounts made, cost of production and the large amount of revenus therefrom, but said not a word on the moral aspects of the case or about inquor's effect on society or the individual. "Had I been a how in that class I should have concluded it was a very good paying business and one in which I could wisely invest capital, had I no other means of knowledge except that furnished me by the man in charge of the

ushed me by the man in charge of the "He remarked to me after dismissal of

l "He remarked to me after dismissal of the school that 'young people do not like to be preached at, and he left them to draw their own conclusions."

"The Sunday School tencher, although his time is winited to a few moments, may drop a seed stemingly unregarded, that may blossom and hear fruit years afternated. In fact, we now nearly A committee consisting of President F. A. Leach Jr., former Governor George C. Pardee, Mayor Frank K. Mutt. Col. John F. Irish and M. J. Layrance will officiate as a reception committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of the barquet on Saturday evening in honor of Wu Ting Pang, Chinese Minister to Wushington.

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# Seven Prohibition States.

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# Across the Footlights

# EXTEND WELCOME

Will Make Miss Barney Be Glad She Is Back in Oakland.

Society is preparing to welcome back to Cokland Miss Marian Barney. a native of this city, who has won success in the stage, and now re-turns to play with the stack commany at Ye Liberty Phyhouse. This handsom, and talented young lad; will make her first appearance with the Bishop players next Tuesday evening. She will have one of the principal roles in the brilliant com-edy, "The Boys of Company B."

Miss Barney gave up society to b an actros. She attended the Snell Seminary as a girl, and later went to the University of California. Adthe time she had in mind a career on the other side of the footlights. The stage called to her insistently and

The stage called to be insistently and had for her stronger attraction than did the crawing-room.

So Miss Barne; went upon the stage and established her right to seek recignition there. She comes back to her old frends with a valuable experience, having played in some of the best companies in the country.

Country
There will be a number of hox parties on Tuesday evening. There will be no regular performance in Yelliberty on Monday evening, for the society will try its talents at vaude-ville for the benefit of free beds for sick and crippled children in Fabloia Hospital

An oxytion will sorely be tendered.

Miss Balmey Alrends it is suffer that the theater will be crowded.

# GRACE GEORGE IS

"Divorcins" the place in which Graie George scored such a remarkable tromph both in New York and London and in which she will be seen for a work's e isagement beginning Monday Diarch 2, at the Macdonough Theater, tells the story of a young woman who has married a man older than he self and who fancies that her life his been one continual hore. Miss George is supported by an excellent company including the well-known favorite. Frank Worthing, who will be seen as the highland Seats for the entire engagemen will be ready Thursday.

Many Sicepless Nights. Owing to a Per sistent Cough. Relief Found at Last.

"For several winters past me wife has disagreeable cough, which invariable actended over a period of several weeks and caused her many sleepless nights," write Will J. Hayner, editor of the Burlet, Folo. B. Beltin. "Various remedies were ried each year, with no beneficial results. In November last the cough again put in ar appearance and my wife, acting on the suggestion of a friend, purchased a hottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The result was, indeed, marriculus, Viter three doess the cough entirely disuppeared and has not manifested itself sine." This remedy is for sale by Osgoods' crug stores, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington strees.

# New Land Office Head for California

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# TO APPEAR HERE RAILWAYS ASK MORE TIME ON NINE-HOUR LAW ENFORCEMENT

# Claim New Regulation Will Close Stations

officials of railways from all parts the service and causing an inconvenof the country today were in attendance upon the hearing given by the Insterstate Commerce commission upon applications for an extension of time of going into effects of the nine-hour

Thirty-seven applications were re coived by the commission asking for the Oregon Railway & chick extension. Two of them siready have been denied, those of the Georgia have been denied, those of the Georgia Parific and Union Pacific. Southern & Floring Railrond and the St. Joseph & Grand Island Railway, with the exception of the because in the opinion of the com-mission the perition did not show what, in the terms of the act would constitute "good causes" for granting the relief referred to.

### Say Telegraphers Scarce.

The applications of the other thirty-Ave lines are being heard as one case because the petitions are substantially dentical. All of them assert that they BUTTE, Feb. 27—Oscar W. Lang, for the past two years stationed at division of the general land office, las left for Oakland where, on March 1, he will assume the position of chief of the district comprising California and Nevada. This is one of the most important divisions in the country.

A GOOD PAIR OF GLASSES

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Operations on their lines, thus interfering with case,

rangements to conform to the provis-ions of the law when it becomes effective on the fourth of next March.

tain the necessary va financial hardtional men would be a financial hardtional men would be a financial hardtional men would be a financial hardthe Federal nine-hour law, indicates
the was used.

"I don't know. I suppose Mr. Murphy lenge,
that the schedule will be rejected by
the men. Over six hundred votes have
the men. Over six hund A GOOD PAIR OF GLASSES

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MORLEY, Cut-rate Optician, "64 law is enforced, the companies will be obliged to close many small stations," Washington st.

ship which the carriers ought not to subjected to.

Nearly all the petitions also indicate the enreceived, with 200 more to come.

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Why didn't you take the articles in the votes favor refusing the company's constant to the statements of the statement proposition Hepresentatives of the stead of one?"

telegraphers' organization will hold a conference this afternoon with VicePresident Levey, head of the operating of the conference of the road. It will then the Heigh-Height proposition?"

The stead of one?"

"I don't know anything about that."

"Have you been personally interested in the Heigh-Height proposition, or the department of the road. It will then the Heigh-Height proposition?" be determined what course both sides

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

# FEATURES OF THE

San Francisco will have its first prize automobile parade on March 2d, the day the coming Automobile Show opens. the coming Automobile share 2d. The day the coming Automobile parade on March 2d. The day the coming Automobile show opens.

Many entries have been received from both men and women drivers who will compete for the \$75 offered for the best decorated car and \$25 for the second. Any decorations are permissable. Most of the cars will be decorated with flowers and ribbons, although some will be constructed into floats. The parade will etart at the corner of Van Ness and Market at 10 a. m. and will proceed up to Paulific avenue, countermarching to Sutter, thence to Fillinor, to Golden Greet, to Levisadere, to Fulion, to Baket and ending at the Collseum, where the Judges' stand will be located. The parade will be under the direction of Mrs.

I. E. Morrill, one of the officers of the Callfornia Women's Automobile Club.

To approunce the opening of the about 10 the new water system? "It was my main object, yes."

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L. E. Morrill, one of the officers of the California Women's Automobile Club.

To announce the opening of the show at 8 o'clock Morday night there will be an evening parade under the auspices of the Automobile Club of California, headed by its president, R. P. Schwerin. or its president, R. P. Schwerin.

During the afternoons of show week the hill climbs will be held. The start ail be made at the Collseum and the loute will end at the summit of Buena to by Attorney Cook on the ground that Vista Heights, where the public can view nothing effecting Kern county was in-Note will end at the summit of Buena. Vista Heights, where the public can view both the start and finish of the contest. Ar. electric timer will be installed to record the exact time of the start. The climb is over a mile long and has one very spectacular curve, requiring skill to pilot the car without loss of time. Among the entries is Bert Dingley of Vanderbilt Cup fame and A. Van Valin. Dingley will be at the wheel of the Californiamide car, the Tourist, and Van Valin will drive a Stevens Durges ask cylinder. The police are to guard the course and keep it free from traffic during the climbs.

# ALAMEDA TO BE REBUILT

Supervisor Bridge Declares Work Will Be Done in Few Months,

"Before another winter the city of Alameda will have two first-class approaches," said Supervisor William Bridge, whose character as a public official was maliciously attacked in an aracle a San Francisca paper this morning

in a San Francisca paper this morning in an interview.
"I do not care what the San Francisco Call says, and I will not pay any attention to it. I will only pay attention to the wants and desires of the people of my district, and I think they are satisfied with the efforts I have put forth since I have been the supervisor of their district. I have heard nothing to the contrary from any of the residents of the district.

Extended Efforts

Extended Efforts.

"It has always been my desire and have extended every effort toward have ng first-class approaches into the city of Alamedo. | Fufflerent funds have no of Alamedo. Sufficient funds have not heen available up to the present time to do this work, but before another winter I am confident and control the people of Alameda that the approaches to their city will be in first-class conditions.

"I admit that the Fruitvale avenue and "cut-off" approaches to Alameda are not in the best condition but I have had the worst purious repaired temporarily, pending the permanent construction of new roadways. The High street approach to Alameda is in good condition of the present the p it the present thre.,

Will Do Work.

was told that the work would be done in the fall of this year, when more funds were on hand."

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not want to drag a third party into this

Attorney Cook appealed to the court

a petty manner.

He then went on to explain that it good intention was shown on the part of the defendants. Meyer said:

that had led him to swear to this complaint, and when he was asked by the going to yote. I don't know how I will the Alameda County Central Committee

"Only so far as the interests of the city

"Mr. Troy, how will a verdict of guilty or not guilty in this case help the water

"If the defendants prove their case it will make the people of the city and State AUTOMOBILE SHOW take notice, and, my God! it's time they

"Wasn't the main object of your swearing to this compaint to bring out the merits of the new water system?" "It was my main object, yes.

At the afternoon session, Menry Meyer of 157 Fhrift street, a confectioner was

volved in the case. The court sustained the objection. Attorney Roche, for the wefendants, desired to argue the question, setting forth that Mr. Tevis had large interests in Fresno county and that ownership o

property there by the talesman migh ween the talesman and the complain-Later in answer to a question as to

keep it free from traffic during the chimbs.

During the past few days many of the exhibitors have received their show cars from their respective factories. These cars are most beautifully finished, even to the painting and striping of the engines, which on the usual cars are left in the rough, as they are not exposed.

Suffering and Dollars Saved.

E. S. Loper of Marilia, N. T. says.

"I am a carpenter and have had many severe cuts healed buckleris Arnica dollars. It is by far the best healing saive I have ever found." Heals burns, sores, ulcers, fever agree, eczema and piles; 15: at Osgood Bros. druggists, Beventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets.

# WIRES HER MOTHER FROM MARIN: "I AM MARRIED"

MRS. GEORGE WESTPHAL (NEE JENSEN).



# Miss Edna Jensen Is Wedded in Secret

Want Time Extended.

Among the roads which have filed applications for extension of the law are the Oregon Short Lire. Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe, Southern Band Union Pacific.

It is regarded as significant that, with the extention of the New York Central lines, none of the great eastern roads have made application for extension. In the Northern Pacific are not represented among the applicants.

It is assumed that the companies which have one or represented among the applicants.

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Henry Meyer was then excused by the

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OR SALE—One horse 7 years old, about 1100 bbs. suitable for delivery or driving; one delivery wagon and harness; niso one rubber tired buggy. \$45 Broadway

WANTED-Young man for usher at Col-umbia Theater. Apply box office.

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# HARBOR LEAGUE MEETING

Friday Evening, Feb. 28, 1908. a
8 p. m., at the Merchants' Exchange, 419 12th St.
HENRY P. DALTON, County
Assessor, will speak on "Consolidated City and County Government" DR. F. JACKSON,
Chaleman Wharves & Water Front
commutee, will speak on "OAKLAND'S HARBOR."

# PUBLIC WELCOME. THE HARPOR LEAGUE Naph B. Greensfelder, President. J. S. Josselvo, Secretary. STATE AND CITY

# PAID A TRIBUTE New England Portuguese Memoriam Services for the Late King Carlos.

BOSTON Feb. 27.—Portuguese from many places in New England unite today in services in memory of the late King Carlor and Crown Price Luiz of Portugal The Portuguese church of St. John the Eaptist was througed with mourners. The throne was occupied by Archbishop

Governor Guild and his staff, Mayor Hibbard, with representatives of the city government, and several federal officials were present. Viscount Devail De Costa, the Purchause Consul, in Soston, was able mounter. The other consulates were represented at the services. The service took the form of a solemn requiem

# RICHARD H. M'DONALD IS BEING SUED FOR DIVORCE

Twenty-Year-Old Wife Alleges Cruelty.

SAN JOSE. Feb 27.—Richard H. McDonald, son of the late "Dick" McDonald, who was president of the Pacific Bank of San Francisco when it failed in 1894 was sued yesterday in the Superior Court by his twenty-year-old wife for divorce on the grounds of descrition and cruel treatment. The present Mrs. McDonald, who resides in San Jose, is the third wife of the lawyer and capitalist.

The plaintiff asks for half of the \$250,000 property on Pierce street in San Francisco, \$1000 attorney fees and \$250 per month alimony

isan Francisco, \$1000 attorney fees and \$250 per month alimony McDonald is sixty years of age. He was vice-president of the Pacific Bank, of which his father was president when that institution crashed. The father soon afterward went to New Jersey, where he had property, and died.

# SUIT TO QUIET THE TITLE

REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 27.—Just before the close of the clerk's office yesterday W. 3. Danger through his attorney, Gariet W. NeEnerney, filed a suit to quiet the to what is known as "Dingce Park," embracing 3 tract of land 3000 acres in extent within the city limits, and worth \$750,000.

The suit is against Alfred W. Wehe, who holds an agreement to purchase said property from Dingee. Wehe has failed to make the payments as called for in the contract, except one of \$25,000, and this suit is to recover possession of the property.

property.

After securing the contract Webe subdivided the property and with the consent of Dingce put it on the market and
hundreds of lots are being purchased on
installments.

at No 850 Broadway.

In addition to completing the organization of the committee and mapping out bought lots in the tract from Webs, and the campaign, there will probably be an he will assist them getting their rights from Webe.

# TAFT & PENNOYER

the Alameda County Central Committee tonight in the offices of J. J. McDonald, at No 850 Broadway.

No 850 Broadway.
In addition to completing the organiza-

# STYLES FOR 1908 In Embroidered Robes

A fresh consignment of these beautiful creations has just been received. They come in Sheer Batiste, Swiss and Japanese Linen and may be had in white, blue and white, pink and white, canary and white, gray and white, brown and white, white and lavender, and tan and white, The department also shows an immense line of White

Pique Tailored Robes. The prices range from \$13.50 to \$100.60.

# Some Innovations in Veilings

This section is in receipt of some very extreme novelties in veilings, including the new 27-inch width Chenille Dotted Tuxedo, in brown, navy and magpie, at \$4.50 the

Another feature of the showing is the Tuxedo Chenille Dot Veils in the latest combinations of color at \$5.00 each.

# Spring Parasols Now On Sale

The Parasol stock was completed yesterday and goes on exhibition today for the first time. This year's showing is entirely different from that of last season in every way, and in our estimaaion is by far the daintiest shown in the history of the business. Silks, Pongees and Lingeries make up the assortment, which contains the new shades decreed fashionable for 1908.

The Japanese Tokyo shape leads all others in popularity and fully one-half of our stock is made up on this frame.

Prices range from 85 cents to \$35.00 each.

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# PLAN NOVEL

Freshmen Members of Greek Letter Societies\_Will Eat Courses at 8 Houses.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—The fifty-five freshmen girls of the University have planned a novel dinner next Monday afternoon and evening. They will enjoy a banquet of eight courses, each of them to be eaten progressively at the various sorority houses.

The first course will be eaten at the Tri-Delta house at 5:15. The other houses in turn will provide the remainder of the feast, while the two Greek letters societies, the Alpha Omicron Pi and the Kappa Alpha Theta will provide the punch and sherbet. Miss Clara Elinhorn will manage the affair.

sherbet. Miss Clara Elnhorn will manage the affair.

Among the girls of the freshman class who will take part in the progressive dinner include the following: Clara Elnhorr. Cheryl Merrill. Hope Mathews. Florence Pardee, Grace Downing, Alice Philips, Emmalita Mayhew, Mabel Clinch, Elizabeth Isabelle Whitonan, Edith Howard, Gertrude Denny, Hazel Nolting, Belle Hart, Florence Hoffman, Louise Howard, Ethel Bishop, Rehecca Dorsey, Florence Berry, Heien Dickinson, Andrew Town, Edith Harmon, Genevieve Goodacre, Beulah Bridges, Florence Newell, Florence Alvarez, Minette Stoddard, Midred Stoddard, Alice Cutter, Netha Hall, Geneva Watson, Lucile Kistler, Em Lou Frisble, May Scott, Eleanor Baldwin, Ruth Slack and Mary Linlay, belonging to the following sororities; Alpha Omicron Fi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi.

# MAY DROP OUT OF ATHLETIC LEAGUE

Alameda County High Schools Favor Forming of Association Among Thernselves.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—There will be a joint meeting of students and principals of Berkeley High, Oakland High and Alameda High schools Saturday afternoon in Oakland for the purpose of determining whether or not these schools will remain with the Amateur Academic League. At a meeting of the Berkeley High School last night the proposition to withdraw was discussed and met with much favor but no definite action was taken.

A formal protest was presented to the A. A. L. delegates at their regular meeting. In the protest it was ar-gued that these three large schools did not have sufficient representation did not have sufficient representation in the league, considering their size, but the main point was that in all final contests—that is, matches for the championship of the league, the competing schools should divide 50 per cent of the gate receipts, the remaining 50 per cent to go to the league, lustead of all as at present. It is probable that at the meeting on Saturday a new league will be formed made up of the three local Alameda county High schools. Already preliminary arrangements have

ready preliminary arrangements have been made for a field day.

# BERNELEY BREVITIES

University Meeting—Prof. W. W. Campbell, director of the Lick Observatory and John Willis Baer, former national secretary of the Christian Endeavor Society but now head of Occidental College in Southern Taller Society will be the speakers at the University prestry programs. University meeting tomorrow.

Will Play White Sox—A contract was signed this morning for a game of baseball between the Varsity nine and the Chicago White Sox on March 9 on California field.

Window Broken by a Stone.—Mrs. A. Conant told the police today that a big rock was hurled through her partler window at 1804 University avenue about 9 o'c ock last night. She says this is the fourth time this has happened within a few months. The police are investigating.

The Jumping Off Piace.

The Jumping Off Piace.

Tonsumption had me in its grasp, and I had almost reached the jumping off place when I was advised to try Dr. King's New Discovery; and I want to may right now it saved my life. Improvement began with the first bottle, and after taking one dosen bottles I was a well and nappy man again." says George Moore of Grunesland, N. C. As a remody for coughs and coids and healer of weak, sore lungs and for preventing she and my life coughts and coids and healer of weak, sore lungs and for preventing she and my life coughts and coids and healer of weak, sore lungs and for preventing she and all to at loggood Bros., druggits, Sturday.

Stanford UNIVERSITY, Feb. 27.

The line up.

Stanford—Witmer, pitcher; Theile, Bell, first base; Scott, second base; Fenton, third base; Sampson, short-two games. Two batteries will accompany the team. Writmer and Gamong will play Friday, while Thiele and Mitchell will be in the points on Saturday.

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O'Rourke, first base; Cothin, third base; Flick, shortstop; Callahan, left field; Brandway and Twelth and its account for the Los Angeles nine.

MAIDS PLANS DRAMATIC BENEFIT | CLUB HOUSE ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT EVENING AT EBELL CLUB



# Mrs. Lazansky Will Make Debut as Reader

BERKELEY, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Clarice has yet been fixed, as Mrs. Lazansky Hunter Lazansky is plaining to give is recovering from a severe illness, a dramatic benefit entertainment in the near future before the Ebell club. A number of prominent maids and the young reader in Oakland society matrons will assist. No definite date

# ARREST TWO BOYS LAMP AND QUILL FOR \$28 ROBBERY PLANSFUN-MAKING

ilies of Burglarizing Drug Store.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27 .- Oscar Young and Walter Tullock, about sixteen years of age and sons of well known residents. are prisoners at the city jail, accused of having robbed the White Cross drug store at Park street and Santa Clara avenue at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The police claim that Young and Tul-

ock confessed to the crime this morning. Both boys are of preminent families and the accusation which has been placed against them can hardly be believed by their friends. The police, however, declare they have evidence which is with-

Symphony Reheareal—The University chorus held its practice in preparation of the ninth symphony of Beethoven in California Hall last night.

Faculty to Piay Ball—The Skull and Keys Society has arranged a game of baseball with a picked nine from the college faculty. The date has not been fixed.

Varsity Plays Santa Clara—The Varsity Plays Santa Clara—The has been employed as a gateman by the Clara—The has been employed the clara—The hours—The has been employed to the program have not as yet been arranged.

and Central avenue

# DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY HONOR LE CONTE'S MEMORY

Golden Bear Society Decorates Tablet to Great Scientist.

Accuse Sons of Prominent Fam- Sam Hume Chosen as Director

members of the organization decided to give a vaudeville show for the benefit of the athletic association of the school The membership of the Lamp and Quili includes some of the cleverest amateur fun-makers about the bay, as they have shown in some of their pravious perform-The boys have decided to secure Sam Hume for director of the show if possible. Hube, though now in college, is a graduate of the Berkeley High School

# FUNERAL FRIDAY MORNING for, and today she asked the court, in a cross-complaint, to give her a divorce from him. The lambs were tethered in the Calin yards on Fifth street when they met death. Mrs. Calin was much interested in their welfare, she says, and her husband, to spite her, took the lambs and beat their heads on a stone until they died.

Remains of San Francisco Pioneer

died.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.—The funeral of Isidore Gutte, the California pluneer, who died on Tuesday, is to be held from his late home at 1015 Lafayette street, tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

Gutte was well known in the business life of San Francisco and for over half a century lived in that city. His remains will be incinerated in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

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Calin opened the beat and kicked her often, she says, and was diving so often that she could not keep track of the number of times.

Calin opened the domestic wrangle by suing his wife for divorce on the ground of cruelty. He said that she had threatened to kill him and had called him vile names. Mrs. Calin

PLEADS GUILTY TO

THEFT OF GEMS

R. D. Towns, selon of a prominent English family, pleaded guilty today to misdemeanor embezisment, and will be sentenced by Judge Ogden tomorrow. The accusation against Towne was that he took the diamond earnings of Mrs. Violet Park of Alameda, and sold them. He was engaged to marry Mrs. Park and Mrs. A. M. Roshorough, Mrs. Everett Rrown. Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Edward Mood, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, was engaged to marry Mrs. Park and Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. J. T. Wright, she trusted him with the jeweis. His Mrs. Thomas Pheby, Miss George Strong, relatives in England, when they heard of his plight, sent maney to Attorney Backus, Mrs. H. T. Burns, Mrs. Oliver James H. Creeley to make restitution, plieworth, Mrs. G. We, Bunnell, and which has now been done.

# SCENE OF INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTY

# Bachelors Say Throw Open Doors.

**DANCE** 

BERKELEY, Fcb. 27.—The members of the Bachelordon Club entertained at an informal dance last evening at their club house on College avenue. Among the iouse on College avenue. Among the losts were Merrill Russell, Ira D. Vhoeler, Walter Tuller and a number of

Mrs. Arthur Rickard was hostess at cards at her home on LeConte avenue this afternoon, when she entertained the members of one of the fortnightly clubs.

Robert Harnden was host at a studio musicale Tuesday afternoon. An attractive program was presented in which the host was assisted by Mrs. Mills, Miss Day and one or two others.

The stork has recently visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polhemus (pretty Jane Wilshire) and left there a wee smal son, who is receiving a generous share of the compliments which are being sent to the Polhemus home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Polhemus are prominent in the society circles of San Francisco and Berkeley.

The men of the Phi Delta Theta fra-ternity were hosts Tuesday evening at a dancing party, to which about 75 guests were asked. The men of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity are frequent hosts and their attractive house on Dana street has been the scene of innumerable delight-ful affairs during the college wear. Surful affairs during the college year. Sup-per was served at the conclusion of the

# **ALAMEDA BREVITIES**

Dies Suddenly-Mrs. Hattle Paterson, a middle-aged woman, died sud-denly yesterday morning at her home denly yesterday morning at her home, 933 Taylor avenue. Heart disease caused death. Mrs. Paterson was taken ill a few days ago with pains about her heart, but it was not believed the attack was serious. Yesterday about noon as she started to arise from bed she fell back and died within a few minutes. Dr. A. A. Stafford attended the woman for a few days and signed the death certificate.

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Heir is Jailed—Elwood Miller, heir to an estate which is yet in probate and from which he is expected to receive about \$8000, spent last night in jail because he could not secure \$40 to pay the fine imposed on him during the afternoon for disturbing the peace.

I Laddow arrested with Miller was J. Leadlow arrested with Miller, was able to secure his fine money and was released. The men were arrested for

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called him vile names. denies these allegations.



MISS BLANCHE LAYMANCE, WHO WAS AMONG THE GUESTS AT BRIDGE PARTY HELD IN ALAMEDA.

# Mrs. Robt. Valleau Is Afternoon Hostess

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Robert Sundell and Mrs. Mary Cowing. street and San Jose avenue, yesterday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Homer Craig, Mrs. E. Porter, Mrs. E. H. Dodge, Mrs. R. Mauvis, Mrs. Bert Scott, Mrs. Carl Johannsen, Mrs. Louis Tainter, Mrs. Arthur Green, Miss Blanche Laymance, Miss Lillian Eerling, Miss Edith Foster, Miss Edna Sigfried, Miss Edna Lehnhardt, Miss Bessie Valleau, Miss Antonia

Modesto Forms

released. The men were arrested for creating a disturbance in a Park-street restaurant.

To Talk Infection—Tonight the meeting to discuss sanitation measures is to be held at the City Hall. The various improvement club members have been asked to attend and the meeting has been especially arranged so the women of the city can the conditions existing in the bay cities. The speakers will be Drs. clety of the Berkeley High School, the members of the organization decided to the arranged so the women of the city can be been asked to attend and the meeting has been especially arranged so the women of the city can the conditions existing in the bay cities. The speakers will be Drs. Rupert Blue, J. D. Long, W. K. Fosciety of the Berkeley High School, the members of the organization decided to Jr.

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Charge of Embezzlement Against

Henry Wilson Dismissed

CLUB WOMEN TO

Wrs. Rose Hohfeld is to hereafter make her residence at 1007 Grand street. Baseball Nine be in the field to meet all comers.

The season will be launched March 20 when the Alameda State League team will arrive here for a week's training.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Salt water swim. 24th St. and Oak-

Courant's Manhattan Cocktails
Are the talk of the town. For mixed drinks go to the Galindo Hotel bar. "My Cake in Dough."
Did not use sperry's Flour.

Labor Day Plans Provide for Odd Spectacle at State University.

BERKELEY, Feb. 27 .- Orders were ssued this morning that every able bedied student who intends to participate in Labor Day at the University next Saturday must report at \$

sity next Saturday must report at & o'clock. Every college student will meet at a stated point and march under the leadership of its straw boss to California field. The places of meeting will be as follows:

Social science, front of library; commerce, east of California hall; C. E., C. E. building; mechanics, methanics building; natural science, east, chanies building; natural science, east, chail; chemistry, chemistry building; cow, agricultural building; letters, north hall; architecture, architectural building; mining, mining bureau.

### Adopt Distinctive Garb.

Many of the students of different colleges and societies will wear distinguishing dress of some sort.

The men in the college of letters, have deeded to wear Greek robes. As they work they will recite extracts from Greek and Latin poesy. The mechanics will appear in the greasiest clothes they can procure. "We want to be typical," said Balzari, their chief.

Chief.

Natural scientists are trying to be particularly natural and have procured flesh colored shirts to add to that impression. They also expect to

that impression. They also expect to wear overalls.

The chemists will carry carboys for lunch bashets. The cow college men will wear sombreros, chaps and spurs. The miners will wear caps.

At a meeting of the sophomore class last right the members were exhorted to do everything possible to make Laber Day a success. Sam Hume made the chief address. Following the meeting the men adjourned. Hume made the chief address. Following the meeting the men adjourned to charter hill to give the big C a new coat of yellow paint.

# WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

District Attorney Brown Will Personally Prosecute George Hayes.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 27 .- The thirty ven-ADAMEDA, Feb. 27.—The thirty veni-iremen summoned as prospective jurors to try George Hayes on a charge of law-ing played percentage poker were in court this afterneon at 1:30 o'clock and the task of securing the three jurors needed to fill the box was again started. If is believed that the needed jurors will be secured from the veniremen sumwill be secured from the veniremen summoned for examination today, as the de-fense and prosecution have both used all their preparatory challenges and jurous

their preparatory challenges and jurous can only be excused by the court or through bias.

The strial of Hayes is to start next Wednesday. It was stated in court to day that District Attorney Brown would handle the prosecution, as Assistant District Attorney Hynes will be busy with the Soderberg murder case.

# IN TRAFFIC ALLIANCE TO **ACCOMMODATE TOURISTS** SAYS DAKLANDER Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Enter Into

# Agreement to Do Away With Long Staging.

both the transcontinental systems and their connections will do to promote Yo-semite travel is expected to make the semme travel is expected to make the Yesemite visitation this summer 15,000, or double the 7500 persons said to have visited the valley last year. Part of this augmented travel will be the Grand Parlor meeting of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which is to be held in the property valley during the latter part of The Public Health Club, organized at April, when it is expected that 1500 dele-

Wife Asks Decree on Ground That Husband Killed Pets and Beat Her.

By ASSCIATED PRESS.)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Harr willow, a mining engineer of Oakland, also over of the San Jose group of her husband, Vincent, she swears, that Mrs. Marle Calin could not stand discoverer of the San Jose group of the finance of the finan

To Overcome Objection. To Overcome Objection.

Only one complaint is heard of this arrangement, and that is the objection the traveling public has to being needlessly delayed all night at Portal, where the Yosemite Valley Railroad owns a hotel that can accommodate about 140 persons. The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe are hoping for a change which will permit visitors to start from here at night and wake up in the morning at Portal, ready to stage into the valley and arrive there before luncheon. As it is now they must make a daylight run through the hot San Joaquin valley and then linger along to Fortal and put in a night there.

# IN ELABORATE CANTATA

To Present "Jack and the Beanstalk"

Chorus and Dances.

An elaborate presentation of the dred Craker, Marguerite Mau, Bessis Scarf Dance-Miss Lily Blatt.

Wooden Shoe Dance-Joseph How-"A Friend of Mine Told a Friend of

Scarf girls-Florence Aackermann, Hazel Ward, Beatrice Robinson, Doro-

thy Tafcott, Helen Morehouse, Margar-et Gll, Vivian Easton. Erna Lassen. Flower girls-Phyllis Swan, Lillian Flower girls—Phyllis Swan, Lillian James, Jeannette Davis, Effie Hudson, Zella Edwards, Edith Jackson, Anita Merritt, Adeline Lentz, Isabelle Hodg-kins, Marian Blood, Anita Parmelès Helen Hackell.

Sunbonnet Girls—Margaret Lee, Detothy Biroth, Alma Johnson, Jessle McDermott, Marguerite Mau, Bessie Ward, Isabelle Cox, Mildred Craker, Resittee Harn.

rd MacDonald.

Ward, Isabelle Cox, Andrew Craker,
Beatrice Harr.
Beys-Mildred Blood, Oleta Brouns,
Gladys Barnum, Zelda Braswell, Ame-

# ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGES BUSILY ENGAGED WITH WORK OF NEW YEAR

# DIRIGOS ENJOY NOVEL AFFAIR

Hatchet Men Preside and Sacred Dog Is Served at Banquet.

Once more Dirigo Lodge to 224 K of P demonstrated its ability to enter ain its frierds in a new way on last Tuesday night. The entertainment committee Brothers Bock Feight and Van Buskirk under the title of Hatchet Men, entout the following invitations. PEEK IN—Tuesday evening February 25 1993 at 8 p m (Tong Hall Twelfth and Alice streets) where you will find a gathering of Chop Suey Tongmen. The Sacred Dog will be executed.





This woman says she was saved crom ar operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. United Workmen

standard remedy for female ills, Ladies' Auxiliary and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with of A. O H to Meet. women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing lown feeling, flatuleney, indiges it on dizzinessorne vous prostration (Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Piukham invites all sick women to write her for advice. The committees of strangements—Mrs M. L. Jones (chairman) Mrs. M. J. Touley Miss, M. Healty, Miss A. Phillips Miss. M. Murphy and Mrs. J. R. Kelly Reception—Mrs. K. Sandeson, Mrs. M. per die pans, backache, that bearing-lown feeling, flatulener, indiges tion dizzinessornervous prostration. Why don't you try it?



SIR KNIGHT CHARLES POULTER, WORTHY PATRON OAKLAND CHAPTER, NO 140, ORDER OF EASTERN

the last ar Witch Dirigo for all the lat at sensa tions and don't make any arrangements for the last fuesday night of March If you do you will be so ry

### Golden Wing, No. 103, of Eastern Star

Of Eastern Star

Golden Wing No 163 Order of Eastern
Star of San Leendro is planning to hold
initiation ceremonies Marcl 6
Extensive an ingenients are being made
for the annual visit or the grand officers
of the Eastern Star who will arrive in
the middle of April
Mrs A E Pelton pust worthy matron
of the order is manifesting much inter
est in the iffairs of the chapter of which
Mrs Chas McLaughilin is worthy matron

I neas Trithe No 13° I O F W at its regular month, shike h d a very large attendance and Bros Burnett Rose and thers cannot be commended too litishly upon their work in getting so much tale it ingesther.

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# Oak Leaf, No. 35,

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

I ena V Henry, of Norristown, Ga, writes to Mis Pinkham.

"I suffered untold misery from female troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreated it almost as much as death "One day I read how other women bad been cured by Lydia E Pinkhams Vegetable Compound and I detiled to try t. Before I had taken the first bott e I was better, and now I amen tirely cured I very woman suffering wit any female trouble should take Ly ha E. Pinkhams Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WONIEN.

For thirty years Lydia E Pinkhams of begiven in San I eandro. The world is success. Past Master George W laylor and Receiver Morris George W laylor and Receiver Morris Sandard remedy for female tills, and expected. Brother R M Holt read a fastering report of his lodge in Iowa.

Ladies' Auxiliary

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Ill have to hurry if you want to catch McAvoy Mrs J Bowen and Mrs B Con McAto; Mrs & Bosto Marphy
Floor manager—T Francis Murphy
Assistants—Coorge Courtnet Mrs M J
Touhey Mrss M Healey Miss A Phillips
and Miss M Murphy
Door committee—J Forrest and R
Hearney

### Oakland Hive

sevening's said You

By taking axes in hand attended the fitting with courage and making the timber with courage and making the chips fit and You was asked of a neighbor was all that was asked of a neighbor was that he do his share and when the head camp of officers airlyed form in indeed candidates would be in waiting to receive instruction in Woodcraft. In this great work Oakland Camp No 94 will do its share

Uncas Tribe,

No 137, I O R M

No 137, I O R M

Session of

tothers cannot be commended too hitshly upon their work in getting so must take it together. An one it is members, that contributed songs recitations etc. Were brothers Dan W Fratt Robt Smith V Schaeffer (hristian Elbes n and otters the entertainmen all retired to be ban quet 100ms where corn and enison were dispersed. During the feast Brothers Gray and kershare entertained the borwith words of wisdom. The next doings of Lucas Fribe will probably be a grand ball probably be a grand ball will have its regular drill. The same place Castle Hall Twelfth and Franklin preets.

## Court Verbano to

Give Masquerade Court Verbano in conjunction with crbano Circle its women's auxillary

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with gasolene if you want the motor-car to go. The oil supplies the power that makes the wheels turn round.

The human machine is set in motion in the same way by

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All Dreggate; 50c and \$1 00.

# W.O.W. HUSTLES

Entertainments Planned and Rousing Meetings Are the Order.

will give a grand prize masquerade ball at Foresters Hall Thirteenth and Clay streets on Saturday night February 29 An orchestra which is second to none has been engaged for the occasion A rus tiing committee has the affair in tharge and all are endeavoring to make it the social success of the season of 1908

### Good Templars at District Convention

Nineteen members of Oakland Lodge No 162 I O G T attlended the district

Charles H. Harvey, Consul Com-



Mrs. A. E Pelton, Member of Order of Eastern Star at San Leandro.

Francisco on Washing.on's Birthday Many thousands of members and friends at ended the various exercises throughout the day and evening The gleat attend ance was a most satisfactory illustration of the prominence of the Y M I At the last meeting of the Council the following new members were obligated J N Gallagher J F Flannery E Galvin and T P O Keefe First Vice President S C Cronin was on the sick list a few days but is now about Speaker G L Courtney is arranging a number of interesting features to take place at the meetings in the future

# Golden Link Is

Golden Link is a Strong Order.

Golden Link Chapter of Rebelahs met last night in Fruitvale and visited Good Will Lodge Applications were received and plans for initiation ceremonies were ararnged Mrs Eta Nickols past noble grand and Mrs Hartman noble grand have worked diligently toward building up Golden Link Lodge which is growing to be a strong order Absit Invidia

Absit invidia
Given Surprise.

On Tuesday evening Absit Invidia
Lodge was treated to a genuine surprise
party by about twenty five members of
Brocklyn Lodge who came to pay a fra
ternal visit. The evening was picasantiapent with music tecitations and danc
ing after which delicious coffee made by
Brocklyn's famous coffee maker was
served with sandwiches and cake. Intereating remarks were made by many present as to the benefit derived from fra
ternal visits. Two candidates were itceived by card and two successfully bal
lotted for There will be initiation on
Tuesday evering March 10

### Ben Hur Court,

Tribe of Ben Hur.

Tribe of Ben Hur.

Ben Hur Court No 121 Tribe of Ben Hur had a large attendance of mem hers last Friday evening and with music sincing dancing and games a very in teresting and enjoyable time was spent by all present

Application for membership continue coming in and at the meeting tomorrow (Friday) evening there will be several candidates ready for initiation Preparations are being made for the reception of D W Gerard the supreme chief of the Tribe of Ben Hur who is now visiting in Southern California but expects to ar rive in Oakland in the very near future

### Brotherhood of

American Yeomaniv American Yeomanity
The Brother of American Yeomen met
at Woodman Hall
1521 Twelfth street on
Tuesday evening Feb 25 After the election of twelve candicates a nice class
was initiated into the mysteries of
Yoomanity after which a delectable
spread was partaken of followed by
dancing and other amusements
Visitors from the San Francisco home
stead were present Deputy Kenntrou
and Sister Fieldhouse who are can
vising the city for members also
Brother and Sister Taber of Derora
live homestead The meeting nights of
the B A 1 are the second and fourth
1ucsdays of each month Woodman Hall
521 Twelfth street is the meeting place

### Golden Gate Camp of Modern Woodmen

of Modern Woodmen

Golden Gale Camp No 7236 Modern Woodmen of America held another of its recently successful meetings at its camp hai 5'l Beleventh street last faursday Fourten new applications were received and two transfer members were accepted Pretty good for one week' H N Ress district deputy of this district and also supervising deputy for Sax Francisco and San Mate) countles was present and made a number of good suggestions for the good of the orde There will he three candidates for this Thursday night and they will have a good time Come out neighbors and watch them enjoy themselves Other matter or importance will comie before the camp and a very interesting meeting is anticipated and it is all business that concerns every memler of the camp All visiting neighbors are cordaily invited to meet with the

# Plan Reception

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for Delegates

Golden cate Camp No 39% Royal

Velephors of America are the obsised bit

of women at the present time that there

is in Oakland for camp has offered to

entertain all the delegates to the State

Camp which meets in this city on March

ill of this year the committee is be

elving the assistance of the neighbors

and consequently all arrangements have

be a recompleted and everything is running

smoothly

There will be a meeting of the camp

this Thursday evening at 453 leventh

estreat at which time a large number of

applications will be presented it is the

intendion of Golden Gate Camp to have a

linge class adoption of candidates at the

time of the State meeting and all the

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assisted the commander on one point which Past Commander Leene was pressing for a fulling Protection will be conferred on a class of candidates next Monday evening after the ceremoties light refleshments will be served all members of the order are requested to bresent. The tents record keeper reports the death of Sir Knight Michael Harrington which occurred February 19. The deceased was in old and respected member.

# Fountain Lodge, No 198, of I O O. F.

The next meeting of Fountain Todge No 198 1 O O F will be held on Maich at 730 p m and every member of the intilitory team nutrattend as the time Is stort to perfect the work of the degree which will be exemplified by them on Maich 16 in the second contest for the trobh. Non attending members and visitors are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and a large time is assured. The present officers are doing remarkably.

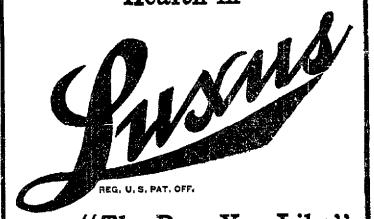
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San Leandro.

Sing talk during the afternoon session Lodge adjourned for supper at 6 p not when all the vants of the visiting protice when all the vants of the visiting protice and sisters were attended to in a when all the vants of the visiting protice and protections are and sisters were attended to in a when all the vants of the visiting protice and the vants of the vants of the visiting protice and an interesting in the evening was we a shared by the local temphary and their friends on the visiting of the vants of t

# Here's joy for your tomorrows And the end of all your sorrows--

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Spent in the arms of another man's wife-my mother.

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nt least one new momber and they are responding nobly. Visiting neighbors are cordidly invited to attend the meetings of this camp at 331 Eleveuth street the second and fourth. Thursdays of each month.

Oakland Tent

of the Maccabees
Oalland lent No II k O T M lested the ability as a presiding officer of its new commander. Si kright S A Williard during the relew hast Monday cening. The points of order which Sh knights Reene Insign O Leary and Brunner sprang without warning on the Commander kept him sparring for a time Great Commander hept him sparring for a time of the State I inversity was in particular to the State I inversity was in the degree of Protection will be conferred and discussion what Shall We provided the degree of the degree of the second and for the second and for the second and fourth thready of the second and flierary neeting in Foresters Hall Tuesday evening in Foresters Hall Tuesday evening in Foresters Hall Tuesday evening in Cydenical and literary neeting in Foresters Hall Tuesday evening in Classification and literary neeting in Hall Tuesday evening in Foresters Hall Tuesday evening in Great tuesday evening in Class attendance ws speaker of the Elian Hall Tuesday evening in Class attendance Prof Landerbath of the geological department of the State Inversity was amounced as speaker for the March meeting

### Oakland Lodge of Fraternal Brotherhood

Oakland Chapter of the Eastern Star making extensive plans for a benefit entertainment to be given in April Sir kinght Poulter withy patron and Mrs Arthui Petts, wo by matron are confident that the entertainment will greatly be offt the lodge

### PHYSICIANS CURE SKIN WITH SIMPLE REMEDY.

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Physicians everywhere continue their raise for ord nary oil of wintergreen in wonderful specific for I exemu and other prefixe for ord nary oil of wintergreen in a wonderful specific for I czemu und other it bing sim diseases. This liquid pera that iran is water externally applied has instant off of A few diops on the burning niching sore causes instant te-illief and a short continued use gives as

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Di C B Holmes of Sliver City Miss,
is so enthus astic about this remedy—De
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letter to the D D D Company of Chi-

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After the element of initiation the lodge mas tiosed and all present we eightle by Fresident Ratike to repair to the banquet chamber which was beautifully decorated for the occasion in streamers of red white and blue and pictures of Washington and men famous in the history of the United States and where an elegant collation awasted prepared by the entertainment committee. The entertainment committee worled and to make the evening full of interest and their efforts were crowned with success.

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# The Older-Tevis Libel Case.

The trial of Fremont Older and R. A. Crothers, charged with criminal y libelling W. S. Tevis, of Bakersfield, in San Francisco, casts an instructive sidelight on the methods of the so-called graft prosecution and the peculiar connection between Rudolph Spreckels, District Attorney Langdon and the management of the Bulletin, of which Clder and Crothers are editor and proprietor respectively.

The articles in the Bulletin attacking the character of Mr. Tevis were manifestly a part of the private prosecution program, James D. Phelan, of whom the Bulletin has long been the servile mouthpiece, being the personal enemy of Mr. Tevis.

Rudolph Spreckels, director-general of the miscalled graft prosecution, attends the court proceedings as a backer of the defense, which makes him appear as a voucher for the articles assailing Mr. Tevis. The leading attorney for Older and Crothers is Hiram Johnson, one of the special attorneys for the Spreckels-Phelan private prosecution. The prosecution is being conducted by District Attorney Langdon, the servile instrument of Spreckels and Phelan and a political connubiator with Fremont Older, which, of course, makes the whole proceeding a farce. H. S. Packard of Kern county, attorney for Tevis, declined to have anything to do with it, charging that it was a piece of collusive chicane to protect Older and Crothers from being tried in Bakersfield, where the warrant for the arrest of the defendants was originally sworn out.

Judge Dooling of San Benito is presiding at the trial. The case was originally assigned to Judge Dunne at the suggestion of Langdon, but that was too raw for even the blunted sensibilities of Dunne, so the San Benito judge was called in to sit. Judge Dooling has the reputation of being an honorable, high-minded man, and there is no reason to suspect his good faith and fairness in the matter. But he cannot compel the case to be properly presented or prevent covert collusion between the pretended prosecution and the defense. He has, indeed, been constrained to rebuke the attorneys for trying to make the graft crusade the issue in the case. Nevertheless, the prosecution is practically allowing the defense to select its own jury.

The Bulletin's attacks on Mr Tevis were inspired, if not directly prompted, by James D. Phelan. Early in the graft crusade it was given out by the prosecution that damaging evidence had been obtained against Tevis and that he would be indicted for bribery Phelan publicly made defamatory statements regarding Tevis. The THE MAN ON THE JOB-"THIS HIGH-PRESSURE SYSTEM IS GREAT!" latter denounced Phelan as a har and challenged him to present proofs to substantiate his charges. Phelan presented no proofs and no indictments were returned against Tevis. Later on, however, the Bulletin, which is regarded as Phelan's organ, began printing a series of villainous attacks on Tevis, the articles dealing with the same matters which Phelan had introduced as the basis for his animadversions.

Tevis, who resides in Kern county, sued out a warrant is Bakersfield for the arrest of the editor and proprietor of the Bulletin on charges of criminal libel. After exhausting all technical obstructions to a hearing in Kern county, one E. P. E. Troy, a chronic agitator and fugleman of Phelan, swore to a complaint in San Francisco charging his friends Older and Crothers with libelling Tevis who has been frequently denounced by Troy. The object of this proceeding was to protect Older and Crothers from the Kern county prosecution, and allow them to be prosecuted by their allies in friendly court. At the instance of Langdon the case was assigned to Dunne, who for once balked at taking the dose.

This is the case being tried before Judge Dooling in San Francisco. It is of a piece with the indictment of Luther Brown at the instance of Heney for causing the arrest of Older on a Los Angeles warrant charging criminal libel. A part of the same game is the fake libel suit instituted against THE TRIBUNE in the name of the First National Bank of San Francisco at the direct instigation o Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan. All of these separate cases are examples of the manner in which the machinery of the law s being prostituted to serve vicious and selfish ends. They are component parts of the immunity deals with Ruef and the boodling Supervisors.

# Preparing for the Battleship Fleet. be wiped out.

have an ile opportunity to complete the arrangements to welcome the officers and men. The first port of call will be San Diego. It will be a great event in the history of that harbor, whether the big that there is no such thing as a lingering kiss. ships enter it or cast anchor in the roadstead off Point Loma and Coronado beach. San Pedro and possibly Santa Barbara will be visited afterward in turn. If the coast is free of fog after getting clear of the Santa Barbara channel the passage of the fleet northward will be witnessed by all of the seashore communities from Santa Barbara to the Golden Gate. The ships will probably be kept near enough inshore to enable the people to watch the imposing pro cession rom the land as it steams majestically on its course.

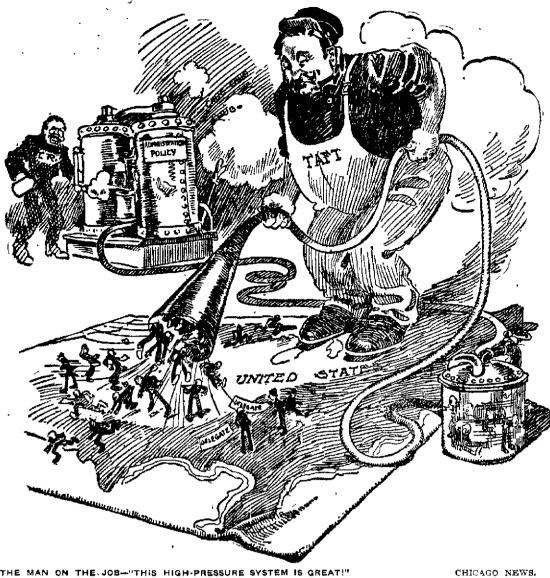
Everything is shaping satisfactorily in each of the bay cities, so that eac's one will provide a separate entertainment for officers and men. But the respective committees are co-operating, however so that one community's reception program will not be interfered with by that of any other. Crossing the lines of the various receptions in ist be avoided at all hazards. Each of the bay cities is he did the form of spelling.—Bakersfield Californian. raising a handsome fund. President Thomas Williams of the New , Californ a Jockey Club showed his patriotism Tuesday by heading the subscription list in this city with a check of \$1000. His example should be followed by half a hundred other citizens who can as well afford to put up the amount. San Diego is raising a fund of \$20,000 which is about equal to \$1 for every inhabitant Los Angeles, with in reputed population of 300,000, will probably raise as much money San Francisco has set as a mark, namely, \$100,000. Oakland's entertamment fund has been fixed at \$50,000. Berkeley will raise \$20,000, and possibly more, and Alameda will put up at least \$10,000 for the jurpose.

The announcement that the First National Bank of New York. controlled by J. Pierpont Morgan and the Standard Oil magnates, has declared a dividend of 100 per cent on its \$10,000,000 capital is proof positive that Morgan and his associates reaped an enormous harvest out of the financial flurry in Wall Street last October.

Unimism reached the limit at Juneau when the Slavonian union, we hundred in number, recently precipitated a riot to prevent a Servian non-union miner receiving a Christian burial.

Scientists declare that riding in automobiles is weakening on the being careful.

# GATHERING THEM IN.



# Toleration of Plague-Breeding Dens.

The Federal health officers have been for several weeks actively impressing upon the bay communities the necessity of general cleaning up and the extermination of rats as a precaution against an outbreak of plague when the warm weather sets in. Oakland has set aside a large fund for sanitary improvement. Notices have been served generally on householders to clean up their premises, and, You can talways tell if a man is well with few exceptions, they have observed the health office regulations, bred from the amount of dough in his possession The department has kept the streets in Chinatown fairly clean, but the sanitary condition of some of the tenements in the quarters is bad. On the outskirts of the quarters, where small colonies have been established, plague-breeding dens are being tolerated.

There is, for example, No. 219 Fifth street. It is a small six-room cottage and basement. But within it, and a little shack addition in the rear, are huddled together from forty to fifty Chinese, many of them sick and too feeble to move about. Deaths have occurred there frequently within the past six months. Last week two deaths occurred on the premises and the county coroner was called in to inspect the bodies. Both deaths were due to tuberculosis. But when Coroner Tisdale inspected the premises he denounced their condition in the strongest terms he could command and declared that the building should be condemned as unfit for human habitation. Complaints have been lodged with the health department by property-owners in the neighborhood, superficial inspections have been made, alleged remedies applied and now the county coroner pronounces the place a About nursery for disease. It is all very well to enjoin our citizens to keep their properties in good sanitary condition, as a preventive of plague but it is little short of criminal to tolerate in any part of the city a hothed for its propagation. All these dens of filth and disease should

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf has announced his intention to publish the itinerary of the battleship fleet along the California coast not a few Democrats who opine that he will put the party in brine for a long time to come.

Modernism has reached its heighth. Olga Nethersole declares

### CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS.

The Macedonian cry is heard again and "there'll be trouble in the Balkans in the spring."—Houston Chronicle.

"Fighting Bob" should not despair. He will find that one week of California sunshine is a better cure for rheumatism than a ship's load of St. Jacob's oil and that kind of truck.-Los Angeles Times.

The words "In God we trust" are to go back on the coins of the realm despite the order of the President. It seems that Mr. Roosevelt has had as little success in changing the style of our money as

The scale of increase in the pay of army officers and men in the Warren bill is thus described by an Eastern contemporary: Lieutenant-generals, 5 per cent increase; major-generals, 10 per cent: brigadier-generals, 15 per cent; colonels, lieutenant-colonels and majors, 20 per cent; captains, first lieutenants and second lieutenants, 25 per cent; cadets at the military academy, 25 per cent; enlisted men, 10 per cent, which is equal to that for major-generals.

War being all that Sherman said it is, what's the use of raising any of it?-Pasadena Star.

With the Toledo icemen in jail and the ice king of New York facing grand larceny and perjury charges, we might as well admit san their use I was much run down and that we are encountering a polar wave of reform .-- Portland Evening

"Cleveland, O., Feb. 14.-William Speas, outfielder with the Mansfield O-P League Club last season, was sold back to that club by Cleveland today. William Hille, infielder, with Wausau in the Wisconsin League, was sold to Akron in the O-P."

No-we haven't any human chattels in this country. Slavery back. This is one affliction, at least, that the poor may avoid by was abolished by the thirteenth amendment to the constitution.— Ruffalo Evenino Nos

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS

It isn't until a man asks a favor that he discovers some of his friends are merely acquaintances

A gul can generally manage to keep the tears back if crying makes her nose red.

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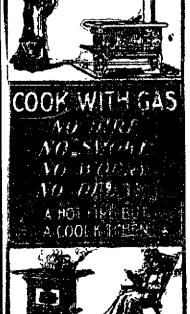
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# HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

# " 'NARROW MINDED' ---Says Miss Couzins



MISS PHOEBE COUZINS, FORM- + let and white gauze which encircled + the low conflure The braid of hair + the low college around the head. The + ANCE AGITATION AND A + ornament was flat to give a more + rounded appearance to the roud coif + fure THAT THE WOMEN IN THE WO- + leaves pink and frosted silver + leaves red and gold yellow and + white were a few of the numerous + UNION ARE "A NARROW MINDED + combinations \*cen

# Some Neat Hair Ornaments

At the present time considerable attention is given to the art of beautifully dressing the hair, and not for many seasons has the hair been 4 dressed better, nor furnished with
 mare artistic ornaments. It seems they are rich-looking and artistic . → But quite often the arrangement of ◆
decorations is simplicity itself and ◆ more beautiful than gorgeous This 4 often occurs where the ornaments . are the pretty crescent pieces made 4 of fine tulle flowers and ribbons

One very neat piece seen this

week was made of ribbon. The + crescent was formed of ministure +
forget me nots each side made +

+ fuffy with white tulle and malcen+ hair ferns This piece was extremeto handsome and splendidly made rested on a small wire founda-+ tion · Another graceful ornament con-

sisted of a pale yellow gauze butterfly poised on a fold of white and
yellow gauze The small rosettes
at each end were fasiened at the
sides of the high colffure Pink ostrich tips very tiny affairs
 are used with ribbons of the same color for an ornament They are →
 imbedded in a chiffon rosette and →

worn at one wide of the hair
 A coronet of pale lolets looked
 exceedingly well on a rope of vio-

RIGHTS, NOW DECLARES Another neat effect was seen in the trulle rosettes mixed with gilded to

# Mrs. Bryan Is THE FIRST LADY IN THE LAND'

To William Jennings

• there is no limit to the amount of .
• ornaments one may use providing . Democracy's Idol Pays Beautiful Tribute to the Brilliant and Charming Woman Who Has Helped Him in His Career.



THILL DELPHIA Pa Feb 27—Sit ty in a 22 quiet colored room of it Pennsylvana Aademy of Fine Arts ty in a 22 quiet colored room of it Pennsylvana Aademy of Fine Arts ty in a 22 quiet colored room of it Pennsylvana Aademy of Fine Arts ty in a 22 quiet colored room of it Pennsylvana Aademy of Fine Arts ty in a 22 quiet colored room of it Pennsylvana Aademy of Fine Arts ty in a 22 quiet colored room of it Pennsylvana Aademy of Fine Arts ty in a 22 quiet colored room of it Pennsylvana Aademy of Fine Arts ty in the directors are said to have finally shoking c sarettes

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MRS W. J. BRYAN.

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An Eastern society woman ne said 'has been quoted as being quite solicitious as to whether Mrs Bryan would be capable of conducting her social duties with propriety

i take the apportunity of saying in public something about a wiman whose aid to me in thy public career I unhesitatingly acknowledge

"She is a very superior woman She is a college graduate and is deeply read on many subjects

'After our marriage she studied law and perfected her knowledge in it To maks herself a more complete : elp mate to me in my public career she studing economics and political on

I u thesitatingly take her advice Some of our friends quiz m. by saying pink and white with spiass of fruit Hall violinist that she is superior as a public man

were remembers of Congress He made lia Mis Alexander Graceau a speech for which he was congratt. Marie and Marguerite Butters BEAUTIFUL TEXAS HEROINE, lated on all sides Some one asked him, 'Did Mrs Bryan write that

speech"
I remember his reply 'She might have done so she is clever enough

# DRIVEN MAD BY SIGHT OF LIN MAD DI SIGNI OF STREET IN THIS MEETING ARE MIS SU-LOST WIFE IN PICTURES SAN MILES WISE WELL MISS Douglas

YOUNGSTOWN Ohio Feb 2" -- Driven frantic by a glimpse of the form and way Miss Mary Meyrick Miss Gene-vieve Chambers Miss Mabel Pietce Miss Edith Bonnell Miss Grace Fisher

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MRS HENRY A BUTTERS

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min Ide Wheeler and Mrs William G

The decorations were in delicate

ment for the beautiful home. The favors were artistic baskets of blos

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and San Francisco Among the mem-bers of the association who will par-

Whitehead Miss Grace Barnett Mrs Adolphus Graupne: Mis Frank Deer-

ing, Miss Emma Noonan Mrs Holl-

Mrs D S Fish is visiting friends

R Franke Jr was a recent arrival m Santa Cruz

SOCIAL AFFAIR Miss Alfreda Donandt entertained hour at bridge followed this luncheon
Among those who participated in
the affair were Mrs George Whitney
Mrs Oscar Fitzallen Long Mrs Frank
Havens rirs William Pennoyer Mrs
Prentiss Selby Mrs Ernest A Heron
Mrs J M Driscoll Mrs Frank L
Brown Mrs Edward M Walsh Mrs
Joseph Stanford Mrs M H ds

Manila Jones and Mrs Hattle Thonagel Among those present were Mrs
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Young Mrs Eleanor Martin Mis

Yez Shorb White Mark Martin Mis

are expected. A special car will leave AT MILLS COLLEGE

Mrs Susan Mills will entertain the
Association of College Alumnae Saturday February 29 at Mills College
at iuncheon There will be a number
of guests from Oakland Berkeley the Home Club at 1 o clock after the dance for the convenience of Berkeley guests and will go as far as the Berkeley station. The last dance of the winter eries promises to be a successful affair and among the pat orate preparations are Mrs T ( Coogan Mrs Q A Chase Mrs W H
Chickering Mrs D H Mathes Mrs
Martin Kales Mrs Erward M Walsh,
Mrs J C Sim

ing, Miss Emma Noonan Mrs Hollway Miss Mary Meyrick Miss Genevieve Chambers Miss Mabel Pietce
Miss Edith Bonnell Miss Grace Fisher
and a number of others

Plans will be discussed for the entertainment of the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae which will
meet in California during the current
year

PERSONALS.

George B McCaule, has been spendling a few days in Galt

R A Carruthers was in Saciamento

R A Alameda About iosed the affan

Mrs C S Adams is in Stockton Isting friends

Roy Rider has gone to Willows

Vr and Mrs Charles P Hall are distors in Los Angeles

Charles Peck has been visiting in loan Andreas

AT DINNER

Mr AT DINNER

Mr and Mrs Philip T Clay ville entertain next Saturday evening at an elaborate dinner for Miss Vadeline Clay and her guest Miss Holen Stannard of New York A score of friends have been bidden to the dinner and dance to follow at the Claremont indices Miss Licky Adams and Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Market Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Claremont in the British Clay Adams and Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Philip T Clay villet the Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Philip T Clay villet the Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Philip T Clay villet the Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Philip T Clay villet the Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Philip T Clay villet the Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Philip T Clay villet the Puth E Adams They were gowing for the Miss Philip T Clay villet the Philip T Clay villet th

ELABORATE LUNCHEON

# Simpson and Miss Johanna Volkman

will entertain at an elaborate luncheon to be given Saturday at the Hotel Fairmont in San Francisco After luncheon the party will attend a mattinee performance at one of the theaters. The young people will be chaperoned by Mrs. Adolph Schilling.

Ms San Boll Wakefield was host-ess sesterday at a protty luncheon for Miss Wadeline Clay and her guest, Miss Milen Stinnard of New York A large centerpiece of California pop-ples adoined the luncheon table, and covers were laid for Miss Clay, Miss Stannard Miss Alice Albright, Miss Ruth Houghton Miss Katherine Brown Miss Leutia Barry Miss Lillie Reed Mrs Robert L Stephenson, Miss Sue Harrold and Mrs Sam Bell Wakefield in informal game of bridge followed the hour at luncheon BRIDGE PARTY.

Miss Katherine Hyde was hostess
this afternoon at a bridge party given at her home in Tenth street. The complimented guest was Miss Rachel Warren of Chicago. The invited guests were Miss Harriet Meek Miss Gladys Meek Miss Arline Johnson. recently at an evening party given at her home. She was assisted by Miss Renn Hoffman Mis C E Hathaher home. She was assisted by Miss Miss Helen Sutton Miss Jose-Manila Jones and Miss Hattie Thoma-phine Johnson Miss Rose Kales Miss

HUGHES CLUB.

FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Iniday Night Club will hold the last dance of the season temorrow evening at the Home Club in East Cakland and several hundred guests are expected. A special car will leave to the last will leave to the season temorrow of the music committee, consisting of Mis A Bradley and Mrs J Bover, Cakland and several hundred guests at the First Unitarian Church. The solos will be given under the direction of Conductor Hughes with Mrs Hughes as accompanist

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs S L Lacieft entertained vesterday at a card party in farewell to Mrs George Islom who leaves town or an extended visit Mrs Jefferson Dille entertained this afternoon at a reception for Mrs

Steininger of Palo Alto, who is visit-

Mrs W Freeman Hall was hostess yesterday at a delightful bridge party given at her home. Mrs. Hall leaves Sunday for Los Angeles

ADAMS-GODFREY.

Miss Ruth Adams became the bride of 1 rank E Godfrey yesterday at a pretty wedding celebrated at the home of Mrs I P Jackson at Burlingame

of white chiffon cloth, trimmed with white panne satm and silver embroid-

Puth E Adams They were gowned aske in white chiffon bridesmaids gowns with large white hats trimmed Miss Elsa Schilling Viss Beatrice in yellow and cattled shower bouquets of yellow blossoms Frederick Fenwick who acted as best man, com-

picted the bridal p rty
Only relatives and close frields were rresent at the wedding ceremony. An elaborate supper was served after which Mr and Mrs Godfrey left for couple will make their home at River-

\$10—PRIZE—\$10

# to Defend Historic Fort.

SURRENDERS THE ALAMO.

Miss Adina de Zavado,

Starving and Faint From Thirst,

After Standing Siege for Three Days

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PRINCESS IN WHITE" PRAYS FOR UNCLE SAM TO HELP HER

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HOW FAR SHOULD A WOMAN

# PARTIES AIMLESS, DECLARES W. R. HEARST

# Urges Nomination of Independent Ticket and Criticises Roosevelt and Avoids Praise of Bryan.

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Sample of Hughes' Dodging.

Governor for an expression of opinion on their case. Hughes said sententiously, 'Whatever is right will prevail.' The committee departed much edified, bu' somewhat of the opinion prevail without Hughes' assis-

tance "Hughes makes magnificent demon-strations against certain things that are almost out of his power to accomplish, and makes no attempt to formed Episcopal church last night,

formed Episcopal church last night, but as "the horrible example" who prewithin his power to accomplish.

"For instance, Hughes has been trying, and very properly too, to remove Kelsey, where the consent of the Senate is necessary and where there are other difficulties, but he had made no attempt to remove Jerome, as Roosevelt removed Gardner, where the consent of the Senate is not necessary and where there are no other difficulties.

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Nijerome has been criticised for the conduct of his cases by that eminent Republican jurist. Judge Rosalsky: Jerome has been denounced by Jackson, the sole Attorney-General of the State who has taken the conduct of the scase from his hands, distinguished citizens have filed charges against J-roome; petitions have been against J-roome; petitions have been circulated for his removal, but Hughes barks blimily up the tallest tree at barks blindly up the tallest tree at the Kelsey coon and persistently overlooks the Jerome possum at his feet,

"As a consequence of Hughes' set plan or chronic disposition to evade issues. Hughes has no record of achievement to show () the intelligent and practical citizen who asks for re-

"The New York 'World,' which is one of Hughes' ablest supporters and which by 'he way was a trustful sup-porter of Jerome—printed during the late campaign a strong and convincing editor al showing the extraordipary power in the hands of the Governor of New York, by virtue of which he could accomplish almost anything.

Things Not Accomplished.

"Lately it printed an imposing list of things that Hughes had not accomplished and argued that Hughes ought to be re-elected Gazettor to continue his policies.

the same strength among the large and powe-ful Catholic constituency that Rooseveit has, and for the same reason—namely, the agreeable settlement of the Friars difficulties in the Phillippines

"Tat is very weak with the labor, however, on account of his injunction decision, and he has the further weakness of possessing a set of campaign opinions that do not harmonize with his previous performances.

"Career of Injunctions.

"Taft sai at Cooper Union in New York that he believed that when injunctions were sought against labor, but I do not know an opportunity to be heard before the injunction was issued.

"Taft's career is full of injunctions against labor, but I do not know of even one recorded dase of his having given the notice that he says he believes in. Certainly it has not been his practice to give notice."

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that the typical business man conducts his business.

Should Avoid Over-Legislation.

not disturb returning confidence by over-legislation.
"And with all great respect for President Roosevelt's honesty, I venture the statement that even he will not hasten the confidence by any half-considered action at this time.
"I believe that the restoration of confidence in legitimate business and the re-employment of thousands of worthy men out of work is now the most important business before the nation.

most important business before the nation.

"I do not mean that confidence should be restored to crooks.

"I have done my best in life," continued Mr. Hearst, with growing emphasis, "to put big and little criminals in jail, where they belong; but I do mean that confidence should be restored to honest business men and employment restored to honest workinggenuity of this argument interested playment restored to honest working-

as I said it my address to the league at the conference here, the policies for which the parties will stand also depend upon which faction gains control of the convention.

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ing functions, will be a bank whether we call it one or not.

"The objection to this system is

His practice to give notice.

"Hughes is a shrewd and able corporation lawyer with all the tricks of the trade. As an artful dodger of issues he compels astonishmen, if not admiration. Wherever an issue becomes sufficiently acute to compel attention Hughes appoints a commission to look into the question.

"The commission thereupon proceeds to look in at large price per look and to their eminent satisfaction. The people pay the bills and they are satisfied because they think something is being done. The interests are more than satisfied, because they know that nothing is going to be done.

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# edified, bur somewhat of the opinion that whatever was right would have His "Horrible Example" Was Wrong

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Bishop Samuel Fellows entered a new field with "Rethings which are entirely but as "the horrible example" who pre-

"Keep still," kindly requested the aged bishop.

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DENVER, Colo., Feb. 27.-Gluseppe Allo, the Italian anarchist who murdered Father Leo Heinrichs at the altar during communion service in St. Elizabeth's Church here Sunday, was brought back rom Colorado Springs early this morning,

of Tuesday, Feb. 25.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—"In your opinion who will be the Republican and Democratic nominees for President" william Randolph Hearst was asked last night, at the close of an extended conference with the leaders of the Tishould say," he answered, "that there was a possibility of Roosevelt being the nominee of the Republican party and Bryan of the Democratic party, but the nominations depend upon which faction in each party gains control of the convention and as I said in my address to the league at the corference here, the policies of the conference is a league at the corference here, the policies of the confidence Is Returning.

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Wong Chong, the father, admits that he signed a document agreeing to the appointment of Miss Davis, but says that he understood at the time that he was only giving the child to her care for a limited time. He now alleges that he is not permitted to see his daughter, and that she is being brought up in the Christian religion, to which he objects.

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tribunal must be composed of men cap-able of resisting the influence of popular clamor, and of fearlessly performing their duty, even though the performance there-of is bound to conflict with public opin-

ion.

In the Schmitz case popular feeling has had ample opportunity to express itself, and has availed itself of that opportunity to the full. When, therefore, the Appellate Court decided the questions of law submitted to it in favor of the accused, it must have known that its decision would not please the public; and had, it been the time-serving or venal institution which part of our local press has declared it to be, it would have sought for the it to be, it would have sought for the noisy applause of the multidude, rather

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Without Justification.

Court. Possibly very much of the clamer that has been made by part of the local press has been with the hope of infimidating this Court and influencing its action in reviewing the decision of the appellate tribunal. Needless to say, such a hope, if entertained, is impossible of fulfillment; for our Supreme Court, like our Court of Appeal, will not permit its decision to be influenced by either resentment or applause, but will affim or reverse the decision in accordance with the law, and unmoved by passion or prejudice.

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Have Full Confidence.

In conclusion, we desire to say to the people of California, that the judges in question have our full confidence and respect, and we believe them to be entitled to the confidence and respect, and we believe them to be entitled to the confidence and respect of every citizen of our State. We appeal to our fellow citizens to consider well the consequences of publishing to the world as true the unfounded and unjust charges that have been made against our judiciary, and to uphold the hands of men who show themselves courageous enough to perform their duty without flinching, and to construe and apply the law as they find it, without respect of persons, and without regard to outside influences.

(Signed) Leicester & Drown; Heller, Powers & Ehrman, James M. Allen, Tobin & Tobin. Frohman & Jacobs, P. A. Bergerot. Edward F. Treadwell, Pringle & Pringle, Magnire, Lindsay, Hour & Barrett, Jesse W. Lillenthal, Smith & Pringle, E. B. Young, Frank P. Deering, Wilson & Wilson, James A. Bailentine, Maddox & Loessel, T. C. Van Ness Jr., A. D. Plaw, Louis T. Hengstler, Brewton A. Hayne, Stoney, Rouleau & Stoney, Nalhan H. Frank, Carter P. Pomeroy, K. M. Rixford, Milton Andros, Hugo K. Asher, William P. Humphrey, A. E. Belton, J. C. Bates, Albert J. Dibbiee, L. A. Redman, Thomas H., Breeze, John L. Deahl, J. L. Longhorne, Burke Corbet, Charles L. Patton, D. Freidenrich, Walter H. Linforth, W. S. Day (Santa Barbara), Ward Chapman (Los Angeles), Oscar A. Trippet (Los Angeles), Seth Mann, Alexander Hoynemann, Platt & Bayne, Duncan Hayne, Goodfellow & Eells, Alexander D. Keyes, Otto Irving Wise, James P. Sweeney, John D. Whaley, R. W. Barrett, Hugo O'Neill, James Morlarty, Bernard Silverstein, Perry L. Shuman, Otto Tum Suden, Peter Tum Suden, Medina & Griffin, H. D. Gill, W. H. Orrick, Robert H. McGowan, Edgar M. Wilson, Arthur C. Franklin, W. C. Shepard, Maurice L. Asher, J. J. Dunne, S. C. Scheeline, Stanisiana A. Riley, T. F. Draper, H. B. Montague, C. P. Griffi

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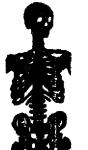
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation, passed and adopted on the 4t. day of February, 1998, at a meeting of said Board duly heid at and in the cannery of the Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation, situate at the northwest corner of Pine and 12th -streets, in the city of Oakland, in the county of Alameda, State of California, (the same being the principal place of business of said corporation and being the building where the Board of Directors of said corporation usually meet), a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called for and will be held at and in the connery of the Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation, situate at the northwest corner of Pine and 12th streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, (the same being the principal place of business of said corporation usually meet), on Thursday, the 16th day of April, 1998, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of constitering, deciding and acting upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation, the Pacific Coast Canning Company, from fifty thousand (50,000) dollars, divided into twen hundred (500) shares of the par value of one hundred (100) dollars cach.

By order of the Board of Directors.

P. W. BELLINGALL. By order of the Board of Directors.

P. W. BELLINGALL, Secretary of the Pacific Coast Canning NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

WILL ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alamedu. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Seaver, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary E. Seaver, deceased, and for the issuance to Fred R. Hamilton of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Fridsy, the 28th day of February A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alamedn, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Detect February 15, 1908.

Same.

Dated February 15, 1908.

Dated February 15, 1908.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

EDWARD A. HOLMAN, Attorney for

Petitioner, 231 Bacon Building, Oakland,
Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William J. Landers, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a netition for the probate of the will of William J. Landers, deceased, and for the issuance to Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any pressor interested may appear and content the Santa Eshrayay 17, 1908

persol interested may appear and contest the same.

Date1 February 17, 1968.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk,
MORRISON, COPE & BROBECK, Attorneys for Petitioner, Crocker building,
San Francisco, Cal

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Carrie N. Powers, deceased.

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NOWLIN & FASHETT, Attorneys for Petitioner, 252 Golden Gate avenue, San NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Matiter of the Estate of Maria Ebeling, Deceased.
Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will of Maria Ebeling, deceased, and for the issuance to Louisa E Durkee and Maria S. Herling of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 2d day of March, A. D., 1908, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the court house in the city of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been sat for hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Feb. 20, 1908.

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and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Feb. 29, 1908.

By W. M. EROWNING.

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CHAS. S. NAYLOR, C. N. RIGGINS.

Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco, Cal., Autorneys for Patitioners.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. AND APPLICATION OF THE STATEM OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Elanche O. Buckingham, accessed of California.

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Dated February 23, 1908.

MYILL ANNEXED.

In the superior Court of the County of California in the matter of the estate of Elanche O. Buckingham, accessed of Elanche O. Buckingham, deceased and for the issuance to Hessle Maguire of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the she had yof March, A. D. 1993. at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, at the court of California in the matter of the state of Elanche O. Buckingham, deceased and for the issuance to Hessle Maguire of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the she had yof March, A. D. 1993. The she had yof March, A. D. 1993. The she had you will not be present interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why sald petition should not be granted.

Dated February 23, 1908.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Carpenters Hall Assa, will be held on March this, 1903 calls of the Union Carpenters Hall Assa, will be hel



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# Irish-American Club Calls Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-Much closes at that time, and, it s expected that there wil be a large attendance of that there we be a large attendance of those desiring to have their names ad-ded to the roll. Nominations will be made for a board of directors. Mat-ters in connection with the approach-ing field day will be discussed and it is expected that the different com-

# Seniors Win Frame From Lowell Kids

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 27—The Seniors of the Lowell High School defeated the Jumors in a game here yesterday by a score of 5 to 4. The game was interesting and well played. By winning the game the upper men gain the handsome trophy offered by the student hady. It will be retained the student body. It will be retained permanently by the winners.

# the Pioneer Five

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—The Glympic Club busketball five will play its first game of the present season at the Columbia Park Boys' Associ-ation on Guerrero street Friday even-ing The Olympians are scheduled to play the Pioneers, and as the players are all experienced a good game is looked for.

Charley Baum, Fresno's new munager, yesterday announced that he had signed on George Croll for the coming season.

Croll will get a juley salary. The Ala-

meda boy returned his unsugned contract to the Toledo team recently.

The Scals will begin training in San Francisco, Monday. Jack Gleason has the grounds in fine shape, and as the weather is good the boys should be able to get in some time weathers.

Walter McCredic has not given up his water accredit has not given up his claim on Jin.my Byrnes, and if that plater expects to play organized baseball this summer he will have to business with the Beaver management.

The schedule of the Pacific Coast League will be released a week from

o get in some fine workouts.

# LIGHT WOOL FROM ARCADIA

ing of the Irish-American Club, to be held tomorrow night. The charter With Miss Rillie and Burning Bush;

Two high-class hands aps, the Yosemite and the Ahna, furnished the attraction at Williams Park yesterday afternoon, and a large crowd was on hand to witness the poort. Public choices went glimmering, however, and from a speculative standpoint the day proved disastrous to the tulent.

The wise ones desired up on the with the wise ones desired up on the wife.

Ray Bennett, under elever handing avoided the earty page, then came on and passed Titus in the stretch, winning the opening scramble by four lengths Fredic, heavily played, finished on the limb.

"Marvelous" Miller put over his second winner when he romped home an easy winner with Salvage "Flumphant fluished stortly and outgamed Wap for the place. James A. Murray, the choice, found the route too far

up on three legs in the two-mile fea-

The national commission has awarded Frank Atellanes to the San Francisco club, and there is every prospect that the Seals will get the big pitcher.

Team No. 2 of the Chicago White Sox is to play the University of California team on California field Monday, March. 9. Joseph Glibert put up one of the best judged rides of his career on Miss Killle which won the race for the

Bookmaker Emil Herz stepped off of his block and scattered a hunch of money on Wap to win the third race. The Watercress gelding was rlow to break but finished strong at the end, taking show honors from the well played James A.

Trainer George Miller made his appear ance in the betting arena yeste,day.
Millr has been training his big horse,
Sewell, at Tanforan during the wet spell.

# Amaieur Notes

Oakland bankers have organized a team and would like to hear from some fast amateur clubs around the bay for Saturday games. The line up

YORK, Feb. 27-C. M. Daniels broke the world's swimming record for eighty yards here last night when he covered the distance with three turns in forty-three seconds. He

# WINS YOSEMITE HANDICAP

Other Gossip.

Ramus proved a sore disappointment to his brickers in the distance affair, third on the eard. The chestout geiding on the showing made in his art race was installed the top-heavy choice and could not raise a gallop at any stage, limbing at the tail-end of the procession. Miss Billie drew away from her field in the last quarter, and won handly from Kogo, which rain a game race. Benvole thosel well to be third.

R. L. Thomas' chesteur horse Light Wool dropped in from Santa Anta right on edge and with Jockey Soilling to do the piloting steered clear of the cheve tield which opopsed him and won the Yosemie Handican in a common canter. The winner was pretty well like, at 18 to 5, and his backers were never in doubt as to the result Fantastic, the choice, was under restraint in the early ruining, and when let down (onld not overtake the lender. Clayine closed with a rush to be third.

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By a Bye, the choice in the fifth, was blocks the better horse in the race, and after being interfered with all the way flown the stretch by Standaver, got up in time to win by a nod. Arcourt was a bang-up third,

Burning Bush was away on his toes in the Alma Handicap, and under a drive long cough to beat out Gemmell the favorite. The Mist off none too well, closed gam-dy and easily disposed of Burleigh for show honers.

The fenture of the card this afternoon will be the running of the Altamont Handicap. Among the notables that will spot, silk in the classi, are Similey. Fay, Imbric, St. Elmwood, and Treasure Secker. A hard fought battle for first money is looked for Hats off to owner and Trainer Jack. Freters. He made the sharpshooters take to the tall and mnut when Miss. Rillie and Burning Bush walked away with their respective races. String with their respective races. String Betting Commissioner Tommy.

Rillie and Burning Bush walked away with their respective races. String with this stable. Freter's horses are always fighting for the money.

Mose Goldblatt thought Miss Rillie was a good thing but the blond, yiddish horseman followed the flow of the money on Rumus. Ramus pulled two on three lears in the two mile fea-

Miss Kille which ..... Wadsworth's mare.

Fairy Street made a strong bid to

away when the pinch came.

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# Daniels Makes a New Record

three turns in forty-turee seconds. He made the new mark in the match with Conrad D. Trubenbach of the New York Athletic Club at the big tank in the Sportsman's show at Madison Square Garden.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Freddie Walsh of England, who made such a good.

of England, who made such a good showing with Packey McFarland, will probably be matched in Milwaukee in nine probably be matched in Milwaukee in cleven with Tommy Loughery of Philadel-catch-as-phia The Badger Athelic Club is strangle figuring on this bout as a card for their next show—March 6.

### BY LEE DEMIER

Jimmy Coffey's Eimdale was well played to be third in the second race.

The wise ones cleaned up on the win of Itan Bonnett. Their money was nevr in doubt.

Lord of the leath, after some dark lantern workouts, was the medium of a wild plange to get something in the day's opener. The Haitus horse herked up opener. The Hintus horse harked up badly when the real racing began.

The sharpshooters, the wise ones, the tslent and the students that burn the midnight oil took to the mourner's beach when Ramus failed to connect.

The heavy impost of 124 pounds told ou

The Mist should have been closer up. The bunch from Arcadia cleaned up on the Win of Light Wool,

So did Emil Herz.

Fantastic should undoubtedly have ta-ken Light Woo's measure. "Cricket" Kelly made a belated move on Gold-

Owner Ed Trotter stung the book-makers for a round sum on the win of Eve Eye H. "Cricket" Kelly evened up matters by putting up a well judged ride on Bye Bye II.

Ramus ran in the colors of Thomas H. Williams yesterday,

"There will be an army of bookmakers' elerks selling hot Frankfutters on Broadway, New York, if they close racing in the Empire State" sald a well known race track habitue yes-

Betting Commissioner Tomms Burns took down \$400 to the win of Salvage.

Harry Mack bet off \$500 on Ramus Now he is wondering why.

Johnny Millin fell to Carantua.

Bookmaker-Owner Ed Soule had &

good bet on Logistilla.

Owner and Trainer John Lowe had a good bet on Wap straight and place.

Eight hundred and ninety shares of, race, but Mike Hayes' mare faded away when the pinch came.

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Eight hundred and ninety snares of stock of the City Park Jockey Club. stock of the City Par

Bye Bye II was my one best bet yesterday.

After being left at the post Lee Rose, Oswald Blauchi's crack colt, won the two-year-old affair at Arcadla yesterday, After the race the Emeryville horseman sold his crack two-year old by St. Avonicus to J. J. Walsh. Terms private

The many friends of Billy Finn were glid to see his colors in front when Salvage flashed in front three lengths to the good.

Bookmaker Emil Herz stepped off of his block and scattered a bunch of means.

Morris Fischer the cashier of the New York Club sustained a severe ac-cident last Tuesday. He sprained his wrist counting money and will have to lay off a few days. In the meantime Augustus Lowery will pay off the winning tickets.

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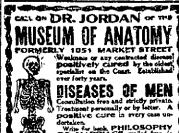
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# ABE ATTELL AND ED KELLY LEW POWELL WILL MEET SHOULD PUT UP GOOD BOUT

Little Fellow From Buffalo Carries With Pair Are Expected to Put Up a Rattling

By EDDIE SMITH.

The memory of the Sullivan-Ketchel contest still lingers with the beating fains and with the betting in the Abe Attell-Eddie Kelly contest at about the same prices, some of the fans are a bit skeptical as to what this fellow Kelly will do when the is confronted by the clever champion. For the writer's part he would hate to me so the contest, for the contest, for the contest for the contest of the same prices, some of the fans are a bit skeptical as to what this fellow Kelly will do when the is confronted by the clever champion. For the writer's part he would hate to me so the contest, for the contest for the conte boxing fans and with the betting in has not snap in handling the younger brother and their settors often get very the Abox Attail. Eddis Kelly contest the Abox Attail. Eddis Kelly contest the Kenthellons at the nitry little with the Abox Attail. Eddis Kelly contest the

Buffalo has not been tried out here in a real battle. However, if he can perform in the ring as he does in his training quarters then there is a chance of the championship changing hands. If Attell is to win, the chances are greatly in favor of the context going the limit for Kelly is not the sort that will be put out easy and he will have a man in his corner in Billy Nolan that will keep him going all the time. One experi-

# Melvin Sheppard

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Drawing for the open and class stakes to lead a narrow of the pent and class stakes to lead to pen and class stakes to lead to lead to pen and class stakes to lead to lead to pen and class stakes to lead to pen and class stakes to lead to lead to pen and class stakes to lead to lead to pen and class stakes to lead to

# STANLEY KETCHEL TO FIGHT AT BAKERSFIELD MARCH 17

Tim McGrath telephoned to the sporting editor of THE TRIBUNE this morning that he had secured the consent of Stanley Ketchel's manager, Joe O'Connor, to book his star

O'Connor told McGrath to match his protege against any of the local middleweights and that he would guarantee his appearance. No weight has been mentioned, but it is believed that ketchel will not kick about a pound or two, provided his

# Hollywood: Ottawa vs. Richard Anton; Golden Traise vs. Lady Honesty; Roman Money: Aggie Rocker vs. Rear Adm rai vs. The Governor: Iron-Race King; Our Porto vs. Miss Neahouse vs. Royal Gold; May Bog vs. lon; Barge vs. Wild Gus. offer made by a syndicate of

battler at Bakersfield for March 17.

oppon int is not one of the star top-notchers. McGrath is now casting about for a man with which to

way home. F ynn is to meet Battling Johnson at Los Angeles about the middle of March. No date has been set, but the match has been practically made.

Tim also stated that he had a wire from Jim Flynn, who is now at New Orleans, informing him that Flynn was on his

McGrath is still after a battle for Flynn with Al Kaufman. Tim declares that he is willing to send his man against the big horseshoer at any sor: of reasonable terms, and will put up a good wager on the side to make the match more attractive.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Up to unfair, he has now made up his willing to quit the game," Johnnoon today no word had been mind to accept the offer. His son is quoted as saying. "Any received here from Jack Johnson, the American colored heavyweight pugilist, in reply to an

> of the heavyweight champion WELTERWEIGHTS MEET The syndicate's representative, Mr. Kelly, in his offer gave Johnson forty-eight hours to come to midnight last night, but in view of the possibility that Johnson could not be reached immediately the syndicate extended the time

British sportsmen for a match to

take place in England between

him and "Tommy" Burns, holder

the syndicate extended the time for the acceptance of the offer.

This morning Mr. Kelly cabled to Johnson's representative that he "must hear something immediately concerning Johnson."

NEW. YORK, Feb. 27.—It is the intention of "Jack" Johnson, the colored heavyweight pugilist, to accept the offer of a syndicate of British sportsmen for a match with Tonimy Burns in England, according to an interview with Johnson published here today. Johnson is quoted, as saying that while he at first regarded the terms of the proposed match as The indications are that a good house

MARVSVILLE, Feb. 27.—Frank Mantell, the while he at first regarded the and match in since set to their work. A delegation from San Francisco asked for reservation of seats last night.

Will be present when the fighters set to their work. A delegation from San Francisco asked for reservation of seats last night.

Gregory Mitchell, the well known is sporting man of San Francisco, has remained to the proposed and the providence man is looked upon as the providence man is

main objection was to the small- number of rounds will suit me, ness of the purse, but he hopes Burns will agree to a bet of \$5000 now that I have made up my on the side. mind to accept, Burns may name "If Burns can beat me I am the terms."

# AT MARYSVILLE TONIGHT Bay for Saturday games. Is as follows: Bills, catcher; Maillot, pitcher; Sears, first base; Moore, second base; Adney, third base; Jacobus, shortstop; McGrath, left field; Watson, centerfield; Auerbach, right field; Jacobus and Hassler, extras. Address communications to G. W. Ellis, care Oakland Bank of Savings. a decision. This time expired at Mantell and Farmer Are to Box Twenty

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

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- 610 14th st., near Jefferson; just opened; new and modern rooms with private bath and all conveniences.
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- 9th st.

  A PARLOR suite suitable for four; sunny and newly furnished. 620 17th.

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  front parlor and one or two other rooms
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  housekeeping, 528 17th st.

  BACK parlor, with light housekeeping
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- Moss ave.

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- PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR SALE or exchange—5 lots in Elm-aurst for lot or improved property in Oakland; owners only; particulars. Box 2517 Tribune.

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- COTTAGE wanted on easy terms: 4 to 6 rooms and bath: will pay big in-stallment instead of deposit. Apply giving full particulars, box 1401. Trib-une, 18 Geary st., San Francisco. FOUR or five-room bungalow, \$250 to \$500 cash, balance monthly payments. Box 2346 Tribune.
- BOX 5346 Tribune.

  UNIMPROVED lot, \$100 down, \$10 per month; Piedmont hills preferred. 1013 Madlson st.

  WANTED—Four and 5-room and 5 and 6-room finds; purchaser ready for right place. V. Wehe, 34 Telegraph ave. WANT to buy property close in town have \$1000 cash; state terms. Hox 3223
  Tribune

# LEASE.

TO LEASE—Lot 50x100 on 14th st., bet. Jackson and Madison sts.. Oakland. Address James Gould Jr., 316 S 2d ave., Maywood, 10. Maywood, III.

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Fine location. Lease.
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- 167 13th st., phone Oak, 4355.,

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  COUNTY—A heautiful 5-room cutage, lot 50x45, in the warm belt of Fruitvale for \$2760. All I ask is \$700 down and the balance like rent. They tell me I could get \$3500 if I could wall 6 months. If I can sell it within five days I can make a fortune with the money I get. That Is why I racriflee it. Coming from San Francisco take broad gauge ferry and get off at Fruitvale station. Ask station master to show you "the new Redwood Cettage advertised." Owner on premises \$ a. n. to 5 p. m. Coming from Oakland, take San Leandro cut and transfer to station at Fruitvale, of see or write my agents. Frank K. Melt Co., 1060 Eroadway. Frank K. Mott Co., 1960 Broadway Oakland, Don't delay. I will consider any proposition.
- Wile expect to build too cottages and bungalows in California; \$2.50 down, \$2.50 weekly. Wite today, Jeffery Constituction Co. Monadonek Bidg, S 5-ROOM celtage and bath completely furnished, let 33x15% in Alameda, good location, bargain on account sickness; \$2569 cash or terms. Box 3338, Tribune, \$6000—
- New flats; income \$65 per month; walk-ing distance to business center, on car
- \$3000—

  New artistic bungalow; large lot; 1 block to cars.

  These places will be sold this month as a party who owns 3½ interest is going away in March.

  DRAPER

  454 11th st., Oakland.

# \$200 Cash

- will secure a new 5-room cottage, large basement, one block from car line, East Oakland. Price 27800 Balance 330 per month. Apply box 3347, Tribune.

  \$9000-Reduced to make quick saie; new modern corner residence of 3 fine large rooms, beautifully finished; on 2 car lines; 1 block from Claremont Key Route station; \$4500 casa required, direct from owner. Call on premises, cor Alastraz and College axes. Berkeley; phone Barkeley 2:92.

  1200-4-ROOM house; lot 50x112 ft, close to car line; we can build to sult for \$350 down. Rickley & Troughton, 37 Tecgraph.

  2500-NEW cottage of five rooms, bath, laundry, china closet; painted and linied walls; lot 33 1-3x109; 2 blocks of Key Route, 1 block of car line and school. Owner, 1237 34th st.
- MOVING AND STORAGE.
- A-WE will store your furniture in sep-arate tooms in Iron warehouse at res-sonable rates. Porter, 486 8th ct.; , hone 1980. 1950.

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- MONEY WANTED ON REAL ESTATE. A BUILDLE will pay good rate of interest on several different amounts and give small homes for security, no agents Bay 3338 Tribune.

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  WANTED—Money to loan at \$ per cent
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- WANTED—\$1550 on Alameda property at 8 per cent net. Call 1212 Lincoln ave. after 6 p. m.

  We have applicant for this amounts also for \$29,00 who offers as security business property worth three times the large.
- STORES AND OFFICES. FOR RENT-Large sunny basement with running water; suitable for shop. 662 East 12th st. LARGE store, 4 hving rooms; cheap rent, 662 7th st.; good location
- REASONABLE DESIRABLE
- Excellent place for light manufacting plant, business college or show owns for commercial traveler. One room of 2000 equare feet can be thrown together with 100m of 1400 square feet. All outside rooms, slevator service and all electric wiring done. Smaller rooms adjoin and the commercial for offices.

  Apply Manager of THE THIBUNE and see rooms in new TRIBUNE building.
- STORES TO LEASE!

  IN RUSINESS CENTER.

  Three new stores to lease on the southeast corner of San Pablo ave, and 23d st. These stores are absolutely new, in the new business center that is growing up around the Key Route station, within one block of that station and on the side of San Pablo ave, upon which the Key Route stops; within 2 blocks of where the Southern Pacific Company will have its depot for its new class-town line.

# Company was fixed by before in the figure consections line. These are the only stores in this neighborhood which have full basements with concrete wails and floors, 8 feet in the clear, with entrances through the sidewalk. Apply to owner, Paul Goldsmith,

213-212 Bacon Block, CAKLAND, CAL. ICE new store 364 10th, 1 square from Bioidway; \$36. STORE for rent at 18th and Grove sts.; good place for plumber or glocer. Sea awner place Pleatmont 1295

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A Few of Our Bargains A Few of Our Bargains
20 rooms: rent \$100; housekeeping. \$1200
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WANTED-To buy for cash, upright planes, any makes, any condition (or advances made). BRUENN'S PIANO HOUSE, 472 lith st., Bacon block. BAMBOO GOODS.

# THE KIT 10.—Samboo Furniture Factory. Wholesale and retail: bamboo furniture inade to order. 307 The st., near Harrison; phone Onkland 2198.

WANTED-OLD GOLD. HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds and old gold. Schoenfeld & Co., 40 San Pablo

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GOOD plumbing, gas fitting. Ring up ROSIN, 639 17th st.: phone Oak. 3123.

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Cadet Drill to Be Followed by Lecture on Historic Monterey.

An claborate drill and entertainment will be given by the cadet corps of the First Congregational Church 10 their ness armory hall on Mark-t street, o posite Eleventh street, this evening it \$:15 o'clock. One of the features of the entertainment will be a stereoption lecture by Jack Wihaar on the Monterey beninsula. The lecture will deal with the historic, remantic and legendary features of the ecuntry. The fact that this country was the first settled part of Californ a

### COTTON MARKET.

EW YORK, Feb. 27.—Co.ton—Fu-ps op-ned steady; March 10.33c, June sted it 10.55c, July 10.48c, August dc. Ostober 16.68c, December 10.08c.

ST. L. His, Feb. 21.—Wool-Steaty; territory and western mediums, H@23c; fine wed ums, 13-23c; fine, 10-21c.

WOOL MARKET .

# PARDEE WOULD BE

FOR SALE: Boarding house of 9 rooms; one wiy furnished; pinno; can aroomnodate 12 hearders; full at present; rent 350, water free; 5 blocks from town slsp private business bring 370 a month; price 31300. Phone Oakland 4766.

FOR SALE: Completely furnished 12-room house; close to Breadway; every room occurred. Address box 3315. Tribune. ratis political managers with communi-ations regarding the desirability of per-mitting Pardee to manage Taffs cam-paign in California and the unholiness of the State organization, although it is only fair to say the governor did not learn this from the war secretary him-self.

### Is Only Salvation.

IS Unity Salvation.

Fardee has seemed to feel absolutely sure that only ruin rould he the party's fate if he did not stund at the helm.

What Toft said about Pardee would probaby make that politician's ears burn. It is looked on here as a sharp political trick for Pardee to present the name of Roosevelt in naming his political faction, thereby conveying to the people of the State the impression that his organization has the sanction of the Presof the State the impression that his organization has the sanction of the President. According to the lalk at Taft's headquarters, nothing could be further from the truth.

Governor and Mrs. Gillett dined last night with the President. Secretary Root was one of the guests and it is propagite that the Japanese question was

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### WHEAT PITS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Wheat opened weak on account of a one penny decline at Liverpool. Offerings, however, were eagerly taken by shorts and commission houses and this soon caused a sharp college. rully.

May wheat opened @4c to 149%c hower at 95c to 514c and advanced to 564c.

May corn opened 1sc lower to 14c higher at 60%c to 51%c and advanced to 666c. higher at 60% to organ and advanced at 53%.
May cats opened unchanged at 53%.
May pork opened unchanged to 25% lower at \$11.37% to \$11.40 and sold up to \$11.50.
Lard opened unchanged at \$7.45 and sold up to \$7.50.
This opened a shade lower at \$6.45 and advanced to \$6.50% 6.52%.

The close was strong with May up 214 727, st "83-8. Close: Wheat—May 98%; July, 93; September, 90. Corn—May, 61%; July 59%; September, 59% Otte-May old, 58%; May, 61%; July, 437; September, 38%, old, 44.743%; July, 437; September, 38%. 88a. hye—Cash, 84. Barley—Cash, 75@90. Timothy—March, 485. Clover—March, 1920.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT

# LIVERPOOL. Feb. 27.—Close: Wheat—March, 6s 11½d, May. 7s 24d; July, 7s 1%d. LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Wheat, firmer: May, \$1.52% bid; cash, \$1.55@1.60.
Bailey, firm: May, \$1.31@1.3214. December, \$1.101/21.10 bid; cash, \$1.271/20
1821/2.
Corn, steady; large yellow, \$1.70@1.75.

### METAL MARKET.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Thus far in February the United Metals Selling Company has sold 89 000 pounds of copper, the bulk of it to England and Germany. These sales have cleaned up the concerns which sell through the United Metals Selling Company it was stated in official quarters vesterday that there is now jess refused copper unsold in the United States that there has been in many years. The copper brought selections averaging slightly mader thirteen cents. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Lead, full, 12%@

### WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Opening dealings in stocks today showed little animation but prices of the active issues were higher with the exception of Mis-Said to Have Made Overtures to Conduct His Campaign in this State.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Governor Gillett paid his respects to Sceretary Paft this morning and was vera cordially received. The secretary said he was well pleased with the primary plan adopted in California to bring out the sentiment of the voters. The governor, as representing the organization, was able to give Secretary Taft much valuable information concerning political conditions in California to bring out the sentiment of the voters. The governor, as representing the organization, was able to give Secretary Taft much valuable information concerning political conditions in California to bring out the sentiment of the voters. The governor, as representing the organization was able to give Secretary Taft much valuable information. The market was dull but sufficient to maintain prices except for some of the Goold stocks.

Northern Pacific and Iowa Central advanced 1. Anaconda 1 and Union Bag pfd. 24. Texas and Pacific and Wabash pfd. declined 1 and Union Bag pfd. 2. Bonds were irregular.

Wabish pfd. declined 1 and Union 133 pfd. 2 pfd. 2 pfd. 2 light extensions were made to the forenon list of advances, especially in the railroad section. Business continued almost at low ebb and the operations were of a scalping order. Southern Pacific advanced Ly, and Missouri Pacific. Union Pacific preferred. Delaware and Hudson and Corn Products preferred L. Reading reached a level point below vesterday's closing and Amalgamated Copper 1%. New York Central caused a general reaction which wiped out the rise in Reading. New York Central sagged to 3314 and some of the other standard relitored stocks sold slightly below yesterday's final prices.

### MONEY MARKET.

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# Stock and Bond Exchange

## CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Cattle—Recepits, about 7000; market steally: berver, \$3.90 
## 656: cows and indices, \$4.5060.190. Texterns, \$4.55.475; calves, \$4.5567.72; wstrong, \$4.55.74.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.70 
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# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

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The bauties of Facific Grove, the Charless R. Brown is pastor. Admission to the world-famous Del Monte Hotel.

The dill and lecture will be given under the auspices of the Congregational Church, of which the Rev. Charless R. Brown is pastor. Admission to the general public to attend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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George C. White, 24, and Ela G. Willingham, 45, both of Oakland.

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Byron Stevens, 35, and Zoe L. Dewey, 24, both of Oakland.

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LINDEBLAD—In this city, February 25, 1998, Gerda M., beloved wife of P. Lindeblad, mother of Stanley DeRoy Lindeblad, mother of Stanley DeRoy Lindeblad, daughter of Wis Thora Dahl, and elster of Walter A. and Milton C. Duhl. a native of Oakland, aged 24 years 8 months and 15 days.

\*\*Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Friday). February 25, at 250 p. m., at her late home, 1900 First avenue, East Oakland.

AMERINE—in this city, February 25, 3298, Mary J. Amerine, daughter of Mrs. M. Lory, and sister of H. Al Lory and Mrs. Frank Warren, a native of California, aged 22 years, a member of Oakland Chapter No. 149, O. E. S.

The following were the arrivals and departures of vessels at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Close—Money on call easy, 14. 22 per cent; ruling rate, 13.; closing bid. 13.; offered 2 per cent. Time loans ettminger on long dates; sixty days, 33.44 per cent; ninety days, 40. 41.; six months, 41. 24% per cent.

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# **DEL MONTE GUESTS** ENJOY JOLLY

Berkeley and Oakland Residents Are Among Those Visiting Resort.

DEL MONTE, Feb. 27.—Del Monte has posed of bank clerks of Alameda resumed its oldtime air of festivity and, county. resumed its oldtime air of festivity and, during the past week, has entertained a large number of visitors from northern and southern California and from the East, as well as many prominent people from San Francisco and therabouts. On Saturday night the art gellery was lecorated with tri-colored bunching and American flags in honor of Wishington's birthday and a delightful dance was given, the guests in the hotel, besides a number of outside guests from the Fresidio of Monterey and Pacific Grove, combining to make the affair a memorable one. At 10 o'clock the younger guests formed themselves into a set and danced several pretty figures of the ortillion, under the leadeschip of Capta'u Estes of the United States army.

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On Surday automobiles and vehicles rere in great demand and the seveneen-mile drive, the road to the Rancho bel Monte as well as the other pretry rips on the penisula had many patrors. A jolly pirty, which came down on Saturday and enjoyed the seventeen-mile frive on Sunday, making the trip in one of the Del Monte tally-hos, included Judge at d Mrs. George A. Sturtevant, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugene Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Rardolph V. Whiting, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaillard Stoney, all of San Francisco.

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Another party, which enjoyed this famous crive on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spencer of Portiand, Ore.

E. W. D. Skinner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mountford S. Wilson, and Mrs. J. B. Crockest, came down from Sunfarman home on Sunday.

Another party which motored down on Sunday, returning on Sunday to Sun Francisco, included Dr. Sunday to Sun Francisco, included Dr. and Mrs. James A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Van Arsdale and Mrs. E. C. Ward.

On Saturday, from San Mateo by automobile, came George W. Morrow, Lestlie W. Whitney, St. John Whitney, Mrs. W. Whitney, Arthur L. Whitney and Merrill H. Whitney, St. John Whitney Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Irving Scott, Miss Margaret Newhall and Athole Mc. Mrs. When Mrs. Athur L. Whitney and Mrs. Henry Stevens Klersled, who came over from the Presidio of Monterey, where Dr. Klersted is stationed, and the party mide the trip by automobile to the Rancho Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Coryell have had as their guests for several days Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Struwe and Miss Furth of Seattle, who have been traveling in the southern part of the State.

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Mrs. B. Peixotto arrived from Berke-ey last week with her friend, Miss Ad-ie Cardozo of New York, for a short iey last week with her friend, Miss Addie Cardzen of New York, for a shert visit.

Miss Alice Warner came down from Miss Head's school in Berkeley on Thursday to spend the hollday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Warner. Sne bad with her as her guests Miss Dorothy Kincald and Miss Lita McCarthy, also pupils at Miss Head's school.

Rev. J. W. B. Gallwey of San Mateo occupied the pupit in the Del Morte chapel last Sunday in the absence of the regular rector. Rev. G. M. Cutting.

Robert Bruce. Miss Bruce and Miss. Mary S. Bruce are here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens spent the week-end here and had as their guests (Feorge Sterling, the poet, and Mrs. Sterling. Edward G. Schmiedell and their three children arrived on Saturday to visit Schmiedell's mother, Mrs. Henry Schmiedell, over Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Georges and Mr. and Mrs. James Madison of San Francisc. arrived on Friday and were joined the following day by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hulting of San Rafael.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Freeman spent the week-end here.

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# BANK CLERKS TO ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT ANNUAL BALL



CHARLES FEEHAN.

Those who are manifesting much interest in the affair are Frank Cerent, president of the chapter; Kenneth A. Millican, secretary; John Waters, treasurer; Arthur Caidwell, vice-president; Percy Hardenberg, C. B. Mersereau, F. W. Bilger, W. W. Garthwaite, P. G. Jacobus, Arthur Caldwell, Frank Morton.

The proceeds of the ball will be applied to the furnishing of the club rooms in the Oakland Clearing Pouse. Proceeds of Affair Will Furnish Home for Young Financiers' Organization.

Arrangements are complete for the annual ball to be given on March 3 in Maple hall by the Oakland chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The chapter is com-

ounty. Oakland chapter has an enroll-tent of about one hundred and

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Hebrew lore and literature will be taught. Dr. Meyerovitz recently arrived in Oakland and immediately set about the perfecting of the plans for the school and the revision and enlargement of the work of the Sunday school of the church, which he hopes to make the most attractive of the Hebrew faith on the Pacific Coast.

Sunday, March 9, Rabbi Meyerovitz will organize a new Ladies' Ald Society connected with the synagogue for the purpose of supporting the new Sunday school. The organization will take place at the synagogue at 8 p. m. Hebrew lore and literature will be

PERCY HARDENBERG.

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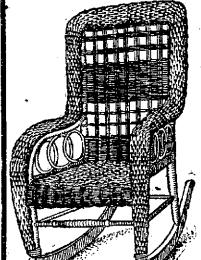
The committee in charge of the ball is composed of John Hassler, Charles Feehan, Leo V. Belden.

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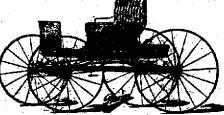
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Rev. Dr. Benjamin Meyerovitz, the newly elected rabbi of the Ninta street synagogue, has perfected plans for the establishment at the synagogue of a Hebrew school, in which the procepts of the Jewish faith, and in the letter at the synagogue of a Hebrew school, in which the procepts of the Jewish for the establishment at the synagogue of a Hebrew school, in which the procepts of the Jewish faith, and the hebrew lore, and literature will be taught Dr. Meyerovitz recently are the lateral to the procepts of the Jewish faith, and the hebrew lore, and literature will be taught Dr. Meyerovitz recently are the procepts of the Jewish faith, and the hebrew lore, and literature will be taught Dr. Meyerovitz recently are the procepts of the Jewish faith, and the hebrew lore, and literature will be taught Dr. Meyerovitz recently are the procepts of the Jewish faith, and the hebrew lore, and literature will be taught Dr. Meyerovitz recently are the procepts of the Jewish faith, and the hebrew lore, and literature will be taught Dr. Meyerovitz recently are the procepts of the Jewish faith, and the letter the procepts of the Jewish faith, and the letter the procepts of the Jewish faith, and the letter the court at all, but were under the probation and not because they are ditted to use the probation of the probat

STANFORD CHOOSES

ELIGIBLE ATHLETES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 27.

—Captain.F. R. Lanagan and "Dad"

Moulton have compiled the preliminary list of eligibles for the inter-collegiate freshman meet with Califonnia. This will be referred to Dr. Angell, chairman of the faculty com-

TEA

with no name on it: That isn't moneyback tea.

Officer Ruess Tells of Work for

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Astray.

Probation Officer Ruess reported.
Wednesday to the County Probation
Committee, on the work of the probation
office and Juvenile Court during the
seven months of Judge: Henry A. Melvin's incumbency as juvenile judge.
Ruess reported that at the end of this
period there were sixty-four adults and
one bundred and seven juveniles on probation. Seven out, of every eight, both
of the juveniles and the adults were
given as "doing well," while the others
were either under arrest, or failing to
report. There were but three girls on juvenile probation and one woman on adult pro-

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Picture Represents the Following No. 23 Proverb or Saying

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THE TRIBUNE'S Proverb Hunt is a contest of skill and diligence. Every day for fifty days there will appear a picture or cartoon representing a familiar and commonly used English Proverb or Quotation.

The correct answers, to serve as a basis of awards, have been selected from a standard work on English Proverbs and placed under seal. This correct list will be published with the announcement of the winners.

Cut out the picture and the answer blank which will be published every day, commencing Wednesday, Feb. 5, and save until the close of the contest. This will enable you to think about the answer and afford ample time for all members of the family to ofter suggestions. As all editions of THE TRIBUNE will be quickly sold out every day, we cannot guarantee to supply back numbers of the paper after the regular edition is sold out. To insure getting THE TRIBUNE order it delivered at your home. One week will be allowed after the publication of the last picture for answers to be sent in. This will afford time for careful answer of the final picture, as well as reexamination of all the pictures. The answers may be filled out in any legible way, by handwriting, typewriting, pencil, ink, etc. Address all answers to the Proverb Runt Manager.

# Rules of the Hunt

1-The Proverb Hunt is open, to all, but contestants must indicate the proverb each picture represents on the blank provided therefor-and all may compete without charge or con-sideration of any kind, but only one member of a family will be entitled to receive a prize.

2—Contestants may submit as many answers to each proverb as they de-sire, but each must be upon a sepa-rate blank.

8-Blanks may be filled out in any legible way, by pen, pencil or type-writer, etc.

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5-All answers must be plainly addressed to the Proverh Editor, THE TRIBUNE. Oakland, Cal. They may be left at the office or mailed. In which event they should be fully prepaid.

6-Employes of THE TRIBUNE and members of their families are posi-tively barred from competing for re-wards in this contest.

7—In making the awards, the judges—whose names will be announced in due course—will take into account the similarity of the answers to the exact wording of the proverbe as selected by the Proverb Editor; spelling, minctuation and the correct construction are the essentials that will be graded. Recsonable neatness will be taken into consideration. The awards of the judges will be final in all cases.

8.—The first prize will go to the person answering all, or nearest all, of the fifty proverbs correctly. The person answering the second largest number correctly, or nearest so, will receive second prize, etc. In event of tie the prizes will be divided.

9—In the event of a tie for any prize, the value of such will be equally divided, or a prize of similar character and value awarded each tying contestant.

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